

MR. BALDWIN UNFOLDS HIS BUDGET IN THE HOUSE

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20 PAGES

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923

One Penny.

HIS FIRST BUDGET SPEECH



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arriving at the House yesterday to make his first Budget statement. He was awaited by an interested crowd representative of varied hopes of relief from existing heavy taxation. Inset is Mr. Bonar Law leaving No. 10, Downing-street.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

NURSE'S ACTION



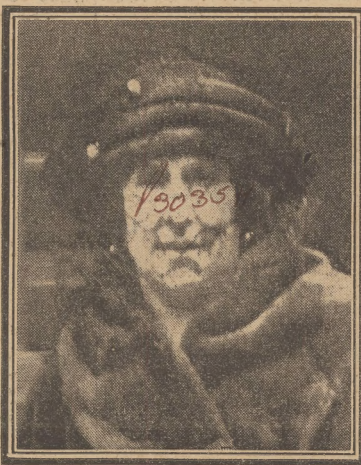
Miss Mabel Slatter, of Filton, Bristol, a nurse, whose suit against the Brentford Board of Guardians was heard yesterday. She alleged wrongful dismissal. A settlement was arrived at, the Guardians agreeing to give a testimonial as to capacity and character and to pay 40s. and taxed costs.

STORY OF THREAT TO WIFE'S LOVER



Mr. Albert Frederick Handley, who was granted a decree nisi yesterday, the judge exercising discretion in his favour. Mr. Handley alleged misconduct by his wife with a Captain Cameron and described a "scene," when, he said, he threatened to throw co-respondent out of the house.

NEPHEW AND WOMAN FRIEND SENTENCED FOR JEWEL THEFT



Mrs. L. St. Aubyn Montagu (left) whose nephew, John Rogers, was sentenced at Westminster Police Court yesterday to six months' imprisonment for the theft of jewellery from Mrs. Montagu's home in Norfolk, and to three months' imprisonment for stealing a motor-car at Blackheath. Ida Phillips (right) was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in connection with the jewel theft.

BRILLIANT SCENES AT OPENING OF "DAILY MIRROR" FASHION FAIR

WOMEN'S PRAISE OF FASHION FAIR.

"Most Wonderful Exhibition Ever Seen."

FIRST DAY SUCCESS.

Crowds Admire Splendours of 'Daily Mirror' Pageant.

"The most wonderful exhibition I have ever seen, my dear!"

This comment was heard on every side at the Holland Park Hotel yesterday, when the Daily Mirror International Fashion Fair was formally opened by Lady Terrington. Long before the doors were opened, queues of women were waiting to worship at the shrine of Fashion.

They came prepared to be enchanted, but the sheer beauty of the setting in which the Goddess was enthroned compelled little gasps of delighted admiration.

PAGEANT OF BEAUTY.

Impressions of Marvels of Madame la Mode in Temple of Fashion.

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

Since woman is always responding to some call of fashion—and this would be a dull, monotonous place if she were not—the holding of an international fashion fair was plainly indicated.

Every woman, one presumes, would like, if she could, to keep herself au courant with the fashions. But not every woman has the leisure required to keep abreast of all the rapid developments of the modes; and not every woman is always in a position to cross the Channel whenever she wants to see what is the latest thing in hats.

Hence the importance of bringing Paris to London, and concentrating London, in so far as all that really counts in the great world of fashion, in a single suitable hall, tastefully decorated, and with soft lights pleasantly shaded, at Holland Park.

Yet, though the idea, now that it has been carried out, seems so right and obvious, and even inevitable, it appears to have been only the other day that it occurred to one of the pioneer adventurers in the world of ideas who sit in *The Daily Mirror* office.

"MERE MAN'S" JUDGMENT.

From conception to execution, however, the story was short. The only delay was that which organisation, entrusted to the competent hands of Lieutenant-Colonel Graham Seton Hutchinson, necessitated; and now the time has come, on the eve of the London season, for passing judgment on it.

The judgment here passed is a man's judgment, and a man, "mere" or otherwise, must needs steer clear of technicalities. He can perceive, indeed, even without any female counselling, to whisper in his ear, that this is the real thing, and that the fashions which he gazes at are the real fashions—the creations of the great artists of Paris or London.

Still he may describe what he has seen, and need not hesitate to say that what he has seen is a spectacle verging on the marvellous.

TEMPLE OF VENUS.

There faces him the Temple of Venus, with a gorgeous golden gate-way, apparently constructed of some sort of gauze, constantly changing its colour as one light after another is thrown upon it.

From the gate there presently issues a trumpeter, clad in Oriental drapery. His trumpet call is the signal for the beginning of the display.

In the midst of the delightful mise-en-scène arranged for the eye, the models appear—sometimes singly and sometimes in couples—and walk down the hall between the serried rows of the spectators.

Let me record merely that they are all visions of beauty, and seems to behold them, they must cease to marvel at the stories which they hear to the effect that the profession of a mannequin, like that of a revue artist, is now beginning to attract some of the noblest ladies in the land.

Those in the magnificent dinner-dresses have a measured dignity which suggests that they are standing at the heads of marble staircases waiting to receive Cabinet Ministers.

And the combined efforts of the ladies succeed in showing their sister woman some sixty different ways of looking beautiful!

HALL OF BARGAINS.

What a Woman Visitor Bought—Pageant of "Dream" Dresses.

Don't think that you can "do" the Fashion Fair in an hour—or two or three!

If you try you'll miss the many bargains of the Fair—real bargains, for even yesterday, when carriages were lined up for half a mile long after the dress parade had begun, I acquired a set of cambric undies with acconion pleats and Point de Turque stitcheries, all hand-made, for 32s. 11d. at the Viennese stall.

(Continued on page 19.)

LOST NOTES FOUND.

£17,500 in Paper Money Hidden in Old Brewery.

BULLION BOX MISSING.

The Treasury notes amounting to £17,500 which were stolen last week from the parcels office at Bradford Mill Street, which have been found intact in a disused brewery, but without the bullion box in which they were packed. The police found the notes while searching the building, which is known as Waller's old brewery and is 300 yards from the parcels office from which the notes vanished.

Detectives, examining it with electric torches, found a bundle of one-pound notes.

They made a closer search, and eventually all the missing notes were discovered, tied in bundles as taken from the bullion box.

The notes were removed to the National Provincial and Union Bank of England, to which they were originally consigned.

No arrest has yet been made.

GIRL'S 3 DAYS' DANCE.

Aching Feet and Swollen Limbs After Sixty-Five Hours' Record.

New York, Monday.

Miss Magdalene Williams, of Houston, Texas, has danced continuously from Thursday evening till yesterday, remaining on her feet for sixty-five hours.

She went to a Turkish bath with aching feet and swollen limbs.

Meanwhile several New York couples were well on the way to reaching her record and hopeful of beating it.—*Reuter*.

MILLION MILES TO WORK

Cycle Dash to Catch 6 o'Clock Train Every Morning for 29 Years.

Every working day in the past twenty-nine years, Mr. H. T. Strange, of Peckirk, near Peterborough, has caught the 6 a.m. train from Peterborough to London after a six-mile cycle ride from his home.

After this ordeal he has retired, at the age of fifty-five, from a life-long service with the London County Council at Spring-gardein, S.W.

Mr. Strange has travelled more than a million miles in connection with his business.

He never had an alarm clock, and seldom overslept.

He was regarded as no ordinary passenger, and if he was "seen" approaching the station the train would be held up for him.

Mr. Strange has used the "6 a.m." as a dormitory, dressing-room, workshop and study.



Mr. H. T. Strange.

YOUR TRUNK CALL VOICE

Half-Inch from Transmitter Represents 20 Miles of Effective Speech.

Unless telephone users speak close to the transmitter, in fact with their almost touching lips, some dissatisfaction with the telephone service may arise, said a Post Office official yesterday, in view of the large increase in the use of long-distance trunk calls.

It has been found by experiment that every half inch that the lips are distant from the transmitter represents approximately twenty standard miles of effective speech.

MYSTERY "CLERGYMAN."

Search for Suspected Burglars of Colonel Grettton's House.

Melton Mowbray police and Scotland Yard detectives are searching for two men, one in clerical costume, who boarded the London train for Melton on the morning of the daring robbery at Stapleford Park, the residence of Colonel Grettton, M.P.

It was noticed that the "clergyman's" boots were covered with dust, as though he had walked a long distance.

The latest discoveries of the police are a mackintosh, found in a ditch half a mile from Stapleford Park, and a brown bag, which was lying 100 yards away from the mackintosh.

BRITAIN'S SCOURGE.

Deaths from tuberculosis in England and Wales during 1922 were 42,771, or an average of 117 a day, Mr. Chamberlain informed Mr. Turner yesterday in Parliament.

WEEK OF BRITISH MUSIC.

Cambridge May term opened yesterday. A feature will be a week's musical festival devoted to the presentation of British music.

DISMISSED NURSE.

Judge on Oliver Twist in Action Against Guardians.

STORY OF 'DISOBEDIENCE.'

The story of how a nurse was discharged for alleged disobedience was told in the King's Division yesterday, when Mr. Mabel Slater, of Filton, Bristol, brought an action against the Brentford Board of Guardians for alleged breach of contract to employ her for three years at the West Middlesex Hospital.

The defendant admitted the agreement to employ her, but said its termination was not wrongful and unlawful.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C., for Miss Slater, said she was a probationer nurse. From the days of Oliver Twist downwards boards of guardians had been subject to some criticism.

At the material time the chairman of the board was Mr. Greville Smith. The chairman of the hospital committee was Miss Cumberbatch.

Miss Slater was appointed to the Board's service in April, 1920, and dismissed without notice in April, 1921.

It was alleged that she said the Brentford General Hospital "was a first-rate hospital, which Miss Slater denied. Other nurses signed a petition protesting against Miss Slater's treatment, saying her private conversation had been wrongfully reported, and later, Miss Cumberbatch said Mr. Slater was a coward, as she got the other nurses to act in the matter.

Miss Slater had denied she signed the petition.

At a meeting Mr. Greville Smith said: "The nurses are like a lot of office boys addressing ladies and gentlemen. I see Miss Slater's name on the paper. Is she here?" When Miss Slater stepped forward Mr. Smith said to her: "You are dismissed. Get out of the building before nine o'clock." She asked the reason, and Mr. Smith answered: "Insubordination. See that door, clear out."

Sir Edward mentioned that £203 was being claimed.

Lordship: Well, can't you arrange it? You see, it began with Oliver Twist.

After a conference Mr. Charles, K.C., said the action need not be tried any further. The arrangement was that in the present action defendant should pay 40s. and taxed costs on the High Court scale.

This was agreed to by Mr. Justice Darling.

NEW WIRELESS LICENCE.

B.B.C. Further Discuss Its Conditions with the Post Office.

No final agreement has been reached on the subject of the new licence to be issued to makers of home-made wireless sets, but there is no reason to doubt that I.O.s. will be the fee charged, the B.B.C. to receive half the amount.

The B.B.C. state that their offer made on Friday to the Postmaster-General, accepting his proposal for the issue of a constructor's licence at 10s., provided that the condition of this licence should otherwise be consistent with the terms of the agreement between the British Broadcasting Company and the Post Office, still stands.

Directors of the B.B.C. interviewed the Postmaster-General yesterday on the conditions of the new licence.

WELSH POISON MYSTERY.

Willie Morgan To Be Discharged from Prison Almost Immediately.

It is understood that a writ of *nolle prosequi* will be issued in connection with the case of Willie Morgan, who has been discharged by the Newport magistrates on the charge of murdering his mother by the administration of arsenic.

As Morgan had been committed for trial on the coroner's warrant he was not released after the magistrates' decision.

The effect of the issuing of the writ means that no further evidence will be offered against the young man, who will be discharged from Cardiff Prison almost immediately.

RADIO TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER.—5.25, call up announcements; 5.30, kiddies' corners; 6.30, W. H. Cowlin (baritone) in English Folk Songs; 6.40, the Radio Orchestra; 6.50, W. H. Cowlin; 7, Oxford-Peabody House Orchestra; 7.30, late news and weather forecast; 7.40, talk on Sonnets, by Major J. Bavin; 8, Radio Orchestra; 8.10, Agnes Seabridge (soprano); 8.20, Radio Orchestra; 8.30, second historical recital, by Edward Isaacs (pianist); 9.10, Mr. "X" will give his latest stories; 9.20, Radio Orchestra; 9.35, Agnes Thielwa; 9.45, Radio Orchestra; 10, late news and weather forecast.

NEWCASTLE (400 metres).—11.30-12.30, morning transmission; 12.30-1.30, children's stories; 1.30-2.30, Mr. James Robson's Waverley Quartette; 2.30-3.30, Mr. Richard Shaw Moss (tenor); 3.30-4.30, Mr. Alfred Seabridge (violin); 4.30-5.30, Miss Mae Wade (mezzo soprano); 5.15-6.30, news bulletin and weather forecast; 6.30-8.35, Mr. Richard Shaw Moss; 8.35-9.40, Mr. Alfred Seabridge (violin solo); 9.40-10.15, Mr. Alfred Seabridge; 9.35-9.40, Miss Mae Wade; 9.40-10, Waverley Quartette; 10-10.15, news bulletin and weather forecast.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—11.30-12.30 a.m., religious music; 1.30-1.45, children's corner; 7.40-8.15, Radio Orchestra; 8.15-8.30, Miss Edith Brooks; 8.30-9, orchestra; 9.30-9.45, orchestra; 9.45-10, news bulletin.

CONFESSION OF EX-MAJOR.

Divorce Court Admissions in Suit Against Wife.

JUDGE'S DISCRETION.

Story of Threats to Captain After a Dance.

A retired Army major, who admitted that he had himself committed misconduct, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday.

He was Mr. Albert Frederick Handley, and alleged misconduct between his wife and the co-respondent, Captain John Cameron. There was no child.

Mr. Justice Horridge said that Mr. Handley had been very frank about his own misconduct, and discretion would be exercised in his favour.

Petitioner told of an exciting incident after a dance at which he threatened to throw Captain Cameron out of the house.

AFTER-DANCE SCENE.

Wife Leaves with Co-respondent When Husband Objects.

Mr. Handley, in evidence, said the marriage was in 1916. He served in France during the war.

Returning in 1920, he went to Eastbourne to see his wife. She was not at home, and he saw her at the Queen's Hotel in the company of Captain Cameron. She said she was simply there as a friend.

She also told witness that she was going to a dance that evening, and objected to his going. He, however, went, and his wife danced with the co-respondent all the time.

After the dance there was a "scene" at petitioner's because witness ordered Captain Cameron out and threatened to throw him out if he did not go.

His wife said she would go if the captain went, and in consequence they both left the house, and his wife did not return until 5.30 next morning.

THE OTHER WOMAN.

He offered to forgive her if she would give up Captain Cameron, but this she refused to do, and had since repeated her refusal. He left her, and since then had been associating with another woman he met at Richmond.

Mr. Justice Horridge: You mean you picked her up or were introduced to her?—I was not introduced to her in the ordinary way. Then I suppose you did pick her up?—Witness said it was a sort of tea-table business—an informal kind of arrangement.

Did you take a flat for her?—I was then living at a flat.

And she came and lived with you?—Yes.

You have now parted from her?—I have.

The Judge said the woman's name could be taken down as the King's Proctor would probably want to know it.

Evidence was given of Captain Cameron and Mrs. Handley staying at a Brighton hotel.

The Judge said that as Mr. Handley had made a clean breast of his offence he would exercise his discretion and grant him a decree nisi. He should not have done so, however, if he had not acted as he did in telling the Court, because it was not a nice thing to go and live with another woman for three months.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Mainly fair, with a moderate or rather low temperature. Lighting-up time, 7.53 p.m.

Explosion on Tanker.—An explosion followed by a fire occurred yesterday aboard a tanker at Caen.

Roman relics.—pottery, metal bracelets, ivory dice and twenty-four counters—have been found at Ospringe, Kent.

Belfast's Gift.—Belfast Corporation decided yesterday to present an address in a silver casket to the Duke of York.

Eggs at Election.—Meetings in Ludlow by-election are becoming lively, and eggs have been thrown at speakers. Polling is on Thursday.

Teachers Accept Terms.—After a lock-out yesterday, Hants teachers have, against the advice of their union, accepted a reduced salary scale.

Men o' Kent for Norfolk.—A number of Kent farmers' sons went yesterday morning to assist Norfolk farmers during the labourers' strike, says a Maidstone message.

Secret of Pool.—Henry Edward Werberry, an elderly man, of Gelligarr, South Wales, missing since April 9, has been found drowned in a pool in a quarry at Nelson.

Writing Test in Court.—After carefully comparing a defendant's signature—written in court at the Judge's request—Judge Parfitt, at Clerkenwell yesterday, upheld the defendant's contention that he did not sign an order for goods.

6D. OFF INCOME TAX: 1D. OFF BEER: CHEAPER POST

Chancellor Budgets to Reduce Highest Fees for Letters and Cut 'Phone Charges.

SELECT COMMITTEE ON BETTING IMPOST

Expenditure for Year Estimated at 816 Millions—Optimistic Forecast of Coming Trade Boom.

Budgeting in the Commons last night for an expenditure of £816,616,000, the Chancellor allocated an estimated surplus of thirty-six millions to tax remissions.

Mr. Baldwin's proposals were:—

Income Tax—6d. off.

Telephones—Rental reduced by 10s. a year.

Local and call-box fees, 1d. less.

Table Waters—Duty lowered from 4d. to 2d.

Tea and Sugar—No change.

Mr. Baldwin favoured a tax on betting, and said he would set up a committee of inquiry, as "more than taxation" was involved. He was optimistic, and said a better time was undoubtedly coming for trade.

PHONE RENTS REDUCED BY 10/- A YEAR.

Cheaper Beer, Table Waters and Cider—C.P.D. Halved.

BETTING TAX FAVOURED.

Proposals for tax reduction, made by the Chancellor (Mr. Baldwin) in his Budget speech last night, were based on an estimated surplus of £36,000,000, utilised thus:—

Cheaper Post (May 14).—Heavier inland parcels and letters, 3d. less.

Foreign letters, down to 2d. for the first ounce and 1d. for each ounce after.

Imperial letters, reduced from 1d. to 1d. per ounce above first ounce.

Inland printed papers, down to 3d. for two ounces.

Lower Telephone Rates (July 1).—Annual rental reduced by 10s.

Local message and public call-box fees lowered from 5d. to 2d.

Income Tax.—Reduced to 4s. 6d. in the £. New provisions to prevent evasions of payment.

Corporation Profits Tax.—Lowered by one-half, from 1s. to 6d. in June.

Tea and Sugar.—Duties unchanged.

Beer.—Reduction of 1d. per pint by a rebate of 24s. on each bulk barrel, of which the trade will contribute 4s.

Table Waters.—Excise duty on sweetened table waters reduced from 4d. to 2d. per gallon.

Cider.—4d. per gallon duty abolished.

All reductions will cost £34,150,000 this year and £27,550,000 next year.

Betting Inquiry.—Mr. Baldwin said he had examined innumerable suggestions made for new taxes, and he was greatly attracted by a tax on betting.

There was no reason why betting should escape, but he had had insufficient opportunity of examining the question, which involved more than taxation, and he proposed to set up a Select Committee on the subject.

MORE ECONOMY PROMISED.

Reductions of 247 Millions Made on Estimates in Two Years.

Notable points in the Chancellor's speech were:—

Economy.—Last year's surplus of £101,500,000, which went to reducing debt—arose from the best of all possible causes—the reduction of expenditure. It was ninety-seven millions less than the Budget estimate. He certainly intended to do his best to secure even further economies in the coming year.

Debt.—Deadweight debt on March 31, 1922, was 7,776 millions, and last month 7,773 millions. Effective reduction amounted to 149 millions face value. In four years we had reduced external debt by 209 millions. Interest absorbs 391 millions a year.

Sinking Fund.—Forty millions would be provided this year, 45 millions next year, and 50 millions—the maximum—thereafter.

Estimates.—In two years' reductions amounting to 247 millions on ordinary estimates had been made. Ordinary estimates for 1923-24 were 421 millions, as compared with 473 millions last year. He did not intend to provide any margin for Supplementary Estimates.

Year's Bill.—Expenditure for the year he estimated at £816,616,000, and revenue on the basis of existing taxation £882,650,000. This gave him the surplus of £36,000,000.

Postage—Cheaper letters, parcels and papers.

Beer—1d. per pint less.

Corporation Profits—50 per cent. tax cut from 1s. to 6d.

Cider—4d. duty abolished.

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Mr. Charles Eades, who lies in a serious condition as a result of a motor accident at Highgate.



Mr. A. Short, M.P., for Wednesbury, was the first to arrive at the House yesterday, Budget Day.

RENT ACT STATEMENT IN A FEW DAYS.

Home Secretary Questioned on Country's Great Anxiety.

£2,750,000 RATES RELIEF.

An announcement on the subject of the Rent Restriction Bill will probably be made within the next few days.

Mr. Bridgeman, the Home Secretary, made this statement yesterday in the Commons to Sir Kingsley Wood.

Sir Kingsley Wood pointed out that the present Act expired in a few weeks, and asked the Government if they were aware that there was great anxiety in the country as to the proposals of the Government.

Mr. Pringle: Is it the intention of the Government to delay the Bill so long that the House would not have an adequate opportunity of discussing it, and consequently we may have another House of Lords decision?

No reply was returned.

Sir R. Sanders, Minister of Agriculture, said it was estimated that the amount of relief to local rates which would result from the reduction in the assessment of agricultural land proposed by the Government in his communique of April 11 was £2,750,000 per annum for England and Wales.

CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

Nine Dead in Blaze That Destroyed Japanese Mission School.

SACRAMENTO, Monday. Nine Japanese children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Japanese Mission School here this morning.—Reuter.

COLONEL AND WIFE DROWNED.

Boating Tragedy on Indian Lake Due to Sudden Squall.

POONA, Monday. Colonel Walter Henry Norman and Mrs. Norman have both been drowned while boating on Khadakwasla Lake.

It is believed that their boat capsized in a sudden squall.—Reuter.

GIRL'S FATE IN INDIA.

No News of Miss Ellis, Who Was Abducted by Natives.

Lord Winterton, in the Commons yesterday, said he could add little to what had appeared in the Press as to the murder of Mrs. Ellis and the abduction of her daughter by the Afroids on the Indian frontier.

Every effort was being made to secure the release of Miss Ellis and the punishment of the criminals.

No further news has reached Simla, says a Reuter telegram, of the Kohat tragedy or the whereabouts of Miss Ellis.

WEDDING VOW IN WILL.

Company Director's Tribute to Wife "Sweetest of Women."

"Bearing in mind the words used by me, 'with all my worldly goods I thee endow,' when, on September 29, 1885, I married one of the sweetest, best, most loving and most capable of women, I now redeem that pledge, and I give whatsoever and whosoever to which I may be entitled to my dear wife."

This notable tribute to his wife is paid by Mr. Harry Croom-Johnson, J.P., of Wrexham, Denbigh, in his will. He left £14,128.

Mr. Croom-Johnson was a director of several companies.

BUILDING TRADE ARBITRATOR.

Sir Hugh Fraser has been appointed by the Lord Chief Justice as arbitrator in the building trades dispute.

TIGHTENING GRIP ON GERMANY DAY BY DAY.

Belgian Premier Backs Up Poincaré's Policy.

BIG RUHR COAL YIELD.

Allies Expect Soon to Take 10,000 Tons a Day.

M. Poincaré's firm declaration of policy in regard to the Ruhr was echoed yesterday at Brussels by M. Theunis, the Belgian Premier.

"We shall remain in the Ruhr," he said, "until Germany recognises our right. We will only depart progressively as she carries out her obligations."

"Germany is affected to the fullest extent of her economic life. That is not enough. The Ruhr occupation must not react against us or damage our industry and commerce more than is necessary."

Regarding deliveries from the Ruhr, M. Theunis (states the Exchange) said the amount of coal and coke for France and Belgium had risen from 900 tons to 3,000 tons a day, and it would soon exceed 10,000 tons.

"France and Belgium are in full accord that the occupation of the Ruhr is a means towards an end, not an end in itself. We want Germany to recognise at last that she has lost the game, decide to make amends, and put forward offers."

"As soon as such offers are made to us we shall know in what terms to reply to them. As long as such offers are not made we shall only maintain our attitude even more steadfastly."

BRITISH HINTS TO BERLIN.

Need of Reparations Plan Urged Unofficially on Germans.

While no official overtures have been made by the British Government to induce Germany to put forward a scheme for settling the reparations problem, efforts of an entirely unofficial character have been made to this end, the Central News learns.

Lord D'Abernon, the British Ambassador in Berlin, has been in close touch with the German authorities, and other prominent men have urged quite unofficially upon the Germans the need for solution, which only the Germans can make.

Although the situation is not regarded as hopeful, the speech which Dr. Rosenberg is to make in Germany is awaited with interest.

USUAL GERMAN EVASION.

No Definite Proposals in Minister's Reparation Speech.

Dr. von Rosenberg, the German Foreign Minister, in the Reichstag yesterday made his eagerly-anticipated speech on the reparations problem, but made no definite proposals on behalf of his Government, states a Reuter telegram.

The Minister said that his Government's proposals had been either ignored or rejected, and that the offer of thirty milliards of gold marks which it had been intended to make at the Paris Conference last January was the utmost that the Government believed it would be able to carry out at that time.

Germany's paying capacity had been decreased through the Ruhr invasion, yet he believed the solution of the problem, which one day must be found, would be based on that offer.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE DATE.

To Meet on April 23—Russia Not to Participate.

Mr. R. McNeill stated in the Commons yesterday that negotiations with Turkey would be resumed at Lausanne on April 23. The British representative at the Conference would be Sir Horace Rumbold.

The Russian Government had not been invited to participate in the resumed Conference. Commander Kenworthy desired to know why, after having been invited to the first Conference at Lausanne, the Russian Government were not being invited to the second Conference, and Mr. McNeill stated that this was a matter for debate.

Mr. McNeill said that the Russian Trade Commission in London had no regular diplomatic status, but their couriers were allowed to bring their luggage through free at the Customs without limits.

Captain Erskine Bolst: Is it not a fact that this so-called trade organisation is repeatedly abusing its privileges, and that it is high time the whole question was reviewed?—The question was not answered.

Mr. McNeill stated that the Metropolitan Benjamin of Petrograd, after a trial lasting three weeks, was condemned to death last July.

There was every belief that he was shot.

We owe our Health to Hall's Wine

EVERYWHERE you come face to face with men and women who could tell you they owe their Health to Hall's Wine. You meet them in the train, tram, and bus, you see them in the shop, the office and the market-place, doing their work cheerfully and enjoying every moment of life because of the Health and Strength Hall's Wine has brought them.

If you asked them why they took Hall's Wine one would tell you of a severe Nervous Breakdown, another of Anaemia or Depression; others would tell you of Neurasthenia, Debility, Sleeplessness Overwork, or weakness after illness.

Benefits with the first dose

THE result is the same in every case. New hope comes with the first dose of Hall's Wine. Your listless feeling gives way to cheerfulness. Instead of work being a burden you have energy for anything — work or play. Health in your cheeks, brightness in your eyes, vigour in your walk — these are the blessings that Hall's Wine never fails to bring.

If you need a tonic —
If you are overworked —
If you are weak after illness —
If you cannot sleep —
If your nerves are on edge —
If your blood is thin and poor —
If you are depressed —
If unequal to your work —
If little things worry you —
If noises jar every nerve —
Or if you have husband, wife,
mother, father, or friend whose
health needs building up —

— buy a
bottle of
Hall's Wine
to-day!

Large Size, 6/-
Smaller Size, 3/3

Of all Wine Merchants and Grocers
and Chemists with Wine Licences.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:

STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., BOW, LONDON, E.3.

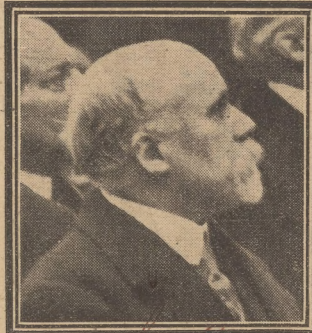


SPLENDID WAR MEMORIAL CEREMONY BY FRENCH PREMIER



Unveiling of the monument on the tower of the Church of St. Eloi.

The French Prime Minister has inaugurated at Dunkerque—the North French port which is so familiar to many British soldiers—a war memorial to soldiers of the town who fell in the war. The ceremony was conducted with much military splendour and in it joined the French generalissimo, Marshal Foch.



M. Poincaré unveiled the war memorial.



Marshal Foch was present.



ALREADY CAMPING OUT. An enthusiast of the Camping Club at Chingford. The camping season's early start this year is probably due to an early Easter and our early, but now departed, summer.



Major-General Sir Percival Wilkinson, K.C.M.G., unveiling the memorial.



THOUSANDS AT WAR CROSS UNVEILING.—Some of the huge crowd which attended the unveiling of a war memorial cross at Dunston-on-Tyne, Durham. Thousands of people travelled from all parts of the county to the ceremony.

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85, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.C.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.
British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd.,
27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

HUNGRY—YET AFRAID TO EAT!

Such is the plight of thousands. They dread mealtimes, for they know that suffering will follow; they know that, diet as they will, digestive disorder is remorseless, and it has them in its grip. The pity of it is that such suffering is quite unnecessary, as any doctor can tell you. A little Bisurated Magnesia, taken in water (or a couple of the tablets swallowed) will instantly neutralise the harmful acid which gives rise to the trouble, and thus prevent all possibility of discomfort. You'll suffer no more from stomach troubles if you go to the nearest chemist, get a 3d. package of this sure cure, and take as directed. When buying, look for the word "Bisurated," which is boldly displayed on the wrapper. This will readily enable you to identify the one remedy that will stop the worst attack of stomach pain instantly.—(Advt.)

THE LAXATIVE A WOMAN NEEDS

Nearly every woman has occasional need of a laxative, but her delicate constitution makes pain-causing purgatives or laxatives harmful. A woman needs an easy laxative, and nothing finer than Bisuroids can be recommended. These are pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting tablets that effectively deal with constipation, yet induce no harmful effect or habit. Bisuroids clear the poison wastes from the system and leave nature free to function as was intended. A 3s. package of Bisuroids, obtainable from good chemists, should be in every woman's possession. No better, gentler cure for constipation has yet been made.—(Advt.)

HOLBROOK'S WORSTSTRENGTH SAUCE

"A table without Holbrook is like a party without a Host."





By Appointment.

BURBERRYS

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HAYMARKET S.W.1respectfully invite readers of
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SPECIAL DISPLAY OF SPRING TAILORED FASHIONS

including creations for Town,
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TO - MORROW
and
THURSDAY**

APRIL 17th, 18th and 19th.

MANNEQUIN PARADESDaily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

When you bath your Dog—

do you ensure that he is absolutely free of parasites and germs—or do you just trust to luck? There is a way to be sure. Bath him with **Germicidal Veterinary Dog Soap**. This not only removes dirt but also eradicates every parasite or germ with which it comes into contact.

GERMICIDAL Veterinary DOG SOAP

is a powerful antiseptic.

It banishes the "doggy" smell, protects against disease and makes the coat soft, glossy and strong. Of most chemists in 1 lb. tins 2s. 3 lb. tins 2s. 4 lb. tins 3s. 6 lb. tins 4s. 9 lb. tins 5s. 12 lb. tins 6s. 15 lb. tins 7s. 18 lb. tins 8s. 24 lb. tins 9s. 36 lb. tins 10s. 48 lb. tins 11s. 60 lb. tins 12s. 72 lb. tins 13s. 96 lb. tins 14s. 120 lb. tins 15s. 180 lb. tins 16s. 240 lb. tins 17s. 360 lb. tins 18s. 480 lb. tins 19s. 720 lb. tins 20s. 1080 lb. tins 21s. 1440 lb. tins 22s. 2160 lb. tins 23s. 4320 lb. tins 24s. 8640 lb. tins 25s. 17280 lb. tins 26s. 34560 lb. tins 27s. 69120 lb. tins 28s. 138240 lb. tins 29s. 276480 lb. tins 30s. 552960 lb. tins 31s. 1105920 lb. tins 32s. 2211840 lb. tins 33s. 4423680 lb. tins 34s. 8847360 lb. tins 35s. 17694720 lb. tins 36s. 35389440 lb. tins 37s. 70778880 lb. tins 38s. 141557760 lb. tins 39s. 283115520 lb. tins 40s. 566231040 lb. tins 41s. 1132462080 lb. tins 42s. 2264924160 lb. tins 43s. 4529848320 lb. tins 44s. 9059696640 lb. tins 45s. 18119393280 lb. tins 46s. 36238786560 lb. tins 47s. 72477573120 lb. tins 48s. 144955146240 lb. tins 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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

BUDGET DAY.

BUDGET DAY never loses its attraction for the rank-and-file in Parliament; as is shown by the competition for seats, by the "expectant atmosphere" of the House, and by the general goodwill manifested for Chancellors in their ever more complicated task of estimating the nation's resources.

Yesterday's "atmosphere" was more than even benignant, for this was Mr. Baldwin's first statement of the sort, and the House is rightly sympathetic with a newcomer's difficulties.

No Budget can satisfy everybody. A prudent Chancellor's can only determine not to displease all.

In this first nearly "normal" statement—a Budget not dependent upon the remains of war clearances—Mr. Baldwin has done his best to please all, and has succeeded as far as could be reasonably expected.

This was generally admitted and the good-humour of the Chancellor's statement helped the diffusion of a spirit of genial approval.

The enormous figures with which he had to deal would indeed have horrified our ancestors. The only crumb of comfort to be found is this—that we have achieved, roughly, an eight hundred million Budget. A year or two ago we ventured to indicate that figure as the very highest our resources would bear. What would yesterday's total have been if Coalition finance had been allowed to continue in its eccentric course towards bankruptcy? Thanks to unceasing pressure something has at last been done to reduce expenditure.

More remains to be done. But we have every hope that the new financial year begins with appropriate good resolutions, in that sense, from those who direct our policy at home and abroad.

ICE-CREAM INFANTS.

THERE is a rumour that the value of ice-cream as a food is to be tested by feeding a number of children exclusively upon it for a month.

This appears to be part of a regrettable tendency to make tender infants the victims of an adult thirst for experiment.

There have been a series of physical trials of a painfully competitive tendency of late. There have also been attempts to show what infants can do in intellectual rivalry with one another; or how they can match or overcome one another in mere bulk, if they are all fed at the same moment with the same sort of food.

Enough of this! If we want to prove the nutritive value of nuts, of beefsteak, or of any other food, let us choose our victims amongst those who can refuse, not amongst the helpless. As to ice-cream, no doubt any number of small schoolboys would willingly present themselves to be "tested" by this diet.

EUROPEAN TIME.

THE lightning traveller across Europe will have an opportunity of verifying the alleged "relativity" of Time this summer.

He will find summer-time in England, Greenwich time in France, summer-time in Belgium, both times in Italy. We are not sure what the Turks and Lithuanians, the Balkan people and the Arabs are going to do about it.

But by the time he reaches those unsettled territories, our traveller will have given Time up as a shifty old gentleman, or a very bad job. He will have decided to ignore him—or it.

A lesson in the advance of internationalism! We cannot agree even about so simple a matter! No wonder that we cannot "get together" for the solution of more complicated problems in politics and high finance.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

New Taxes and Morals—Theatre Nuisances—The Craze for Puppets—The Typist's Mistakes—Street Accidents.

A TAX ON BETTING.

SEVERAL religious leaders have expressed their approval of a tax upon betting. Why, then, do others suppose that they represent the unanimous "religious" opinion of the country? F. MEADOWS.

Harington-road, S.W.

IS IT WRONG?

GAMBLING may not be very wrong. But isn't it very silly? Think of all the money that might be saved by those who now fritter it away at races! ONE WHO SAVES.

THE PEDESTRIAN'S FAULT?

ALL very well to say that the pedestrian must "look out"! What about the strain on the nerves of those who long to take a walk in London? Except for

LOVE FILMS.

AS an enthusiastic picturegoer I deplore the recent decline in the quality of the films. With a few exceptions, the stories are unpleasant sex subjects presented with an appalling realism. Cannot our scenario writers give the public something besides foolish love stories? CECIL JOHNS.

THEATRE BORES.

UNFORTUNATELY there are many kinds of bores in the theatre nowadays. And I have often found the people in the gallery to be better behaved than those in the stalls. The other night in the stalls of a West End theatre a man sat next to me humming, away from side to side, keeping time to the music, and snapping his fingers like a nigger minstrel. There are also the man who falls over one's feet and crushes one's patent shoes, the man

GARDENERS, AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL.



This is the season for the amateur gardener's greatest efforts. But he doesn't get much encouragement from the "old hand"!

the parks, there is nowhere where we can get exercise in a big modern city. And the parks, as we know, have perils of their own.

Besides, even the careful pedestrian is not saved by his care, unless he is a gymnast used to feats of agility. Bicycles, for instance, come silently along, and will mow down even the most alert. Oxford-street.

THE FUTURE OF MARIONETTES. PUPPETS have had a great past, and they are likely to have a greater future.

The theatre is, at present, in the throes of a reaction against realism, since the cinema, which is able to show us true open-air scenes and real marble halls, has dealt a death-blow to canvas Italian gardens and cardboard drawing-rooms.

But the stage is by no means moribund, and it is already finding fresh vitality in symbolical drama and comedy.

Actors will not be ousted by marionettes; but the latter, themselves a symbol of the passion, agility, greatness and grotesqueness of man, can but gain by the modern tendency. L. R. S.

Landowne-road, S.W.

WEEK-END COTTAGES.

WE might all take cottages in the country for the summer if only we could all let our flats or houses in town.

But the country does not seem so willing to live in town in the summer as we are to live in the country! TIED TO LONDON.

who chatters loudly to his partner, those who have lemonade and coffee passed along the row of seats, those who eat chocolates noisily.

None of those think of anybody but themselves. I should like to put them all together in one audience and let them annoy one another. WEARY PLAYGOER.

SHORTHAND ERRORS.

THAT modern shorthand writers make mistakes is true, but surely "A Business Man" realises that the speed craze which he blames is the fault of the dictators.

A shorthand writer merely takes down at the speed the matter is dictated. When he drops behind he is forced to rest on his memory.

If business men dictated at a rational speed accuracy would be ensured. J. TIPPING.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 16.—The stately crown imperials (fritillaria imperialis) are now in full bloom, and look very effective growing in bold groups. Carefully support the leafy stems, as they are easily damaged by wind and rain.

The "snakes' head" fritillaries (meleagris) are also blooming to-day in the grass and under large trees. The white variety (alba) is especially graceful and beautiful. The rarer species of fritillaria should be grown on rockwork in deep sandy soil.

Carefully stir the soil between May-flowering tulips, first scattering a little "soot" over the ground. E. F. T.

THE IRISH GUARDS IN THE GREAT WAR.

MR. KIPLING TELLS THE STORY OF THEIR HEROISM.

THE IRISH GUARDS IN THE GREAT WAR. By Rudyard Kipling. (Macmillan and Co. 40s. net.) Published to-day.

MR. Kipling has "edited and compiled" from the papers and diaries of the Irish Guards the whole story of their gallant service in the Great War. It will be remembered that his only son served with them, and died with so many others.

Probably no other living writer could have been found to perform the task more truthfully and vividly and with a more tactful avoidance of controversial topics.

There is nothing in these two volumes in the way of criticism of generalship.

The Irish Guards bore their disappointments unflinchingly.

They were cheery and devoted in the long task of "wearing down" an enemy through four years and three months. So it happens that Rudyard Kipling is able to give the humorous aspect of what was, in essence, tragedy. Those who have a natural instinct to "forget the war" need not fear that his book will renew the depression of those terrible years.

HUMOUR AND TRAGEDY.

Not that he fails sufficiently to show, with all the skill and restraint of a great literary craftsman, the immense seriousness of our repeated set-backs, and the waste of life at such a battle as Loos. Sometimes by a few simple words he gives us the full sense of it.

On a windy Sunday evening at Couin, in the valley north of Bue-la-Arche they saw an observation balloon, tethered near their bivouacs, break loose while being hauled down. It drifted towards the enemy line. First they watched maps and books being heaved overboard, then a man in a parachute jumping for his life, who landed safely. Soon after something black, which had been hanging below the balloon, detached itself and fell some 3,000 feet. We heard later that it was Captain Radford (Basil Hallam). His parachute apparently caught in a snag and in some way was slipped out of the belt which attached him to it. He fell near Brigade Headquarters. Of those who watched, there was not one that had not seen him at the "halls" in the immensely remote days of "Gilbert the Filbert, Colonel of the Nuts."

Comedy lightens these glimpses of ever-present death.

The (First) battalion took life with philosophic calm. Food and rest are the paramount considerations of men in war. The former was certain and abundant; the latter scanty and broken. So the commanding officer made no comment when, one night going round the line, he found a man deeply asleep with his feet projecting into the fairway and, written on a paper on his chest, the legend—

Sleep is sweet; undisturbed it is divine,
So lift up your feet and do not tread on mine.

Even to the end, in 1918, the Irish showed a quiet stoicism, expecting nothing, but ready for anything. One of them said: "What did we think? That '19 would see the finish? 'Twould be hard to tell what we thought. Leave it this way: we was no more than waitin' on mericles to happen an' 'twas mericles that transpired!"

The greatest of miracles! The end! But it came not without regrets for the old comradeship: "Of all these things nothing but the memory would remain. And as they moved—little more than a company strong—in the wake of their seniors, one saw, here and there among the wounded in civil kit, young men with eyes that did not match their age, shaken beyond speech or tears by the splendour and the grief of that memory."

Guy's Tonic

For Bright Health and Good Digestion. It is truly wonderful how surely Guy's Tonic rebuilds Health in all Dyspeptic, Nervous and Run-Down conditions.



Guy's Tonic strengthens the organs of Digestion, quickens every function of life, and so ensures proper nourishment for the entire system. The Nerves are tensed and vitalised, and a feeling of splendid Health and Vigour takes the place of Weakness and Digestive tendency. Guy's Tonic is indispensable for all forms of Stomach, Liver and Nerve Troubles, for Sleeplessness, loss of energy, Anæmia and a Neurasthenic tendency. The prescription of a London Physician, Guy's Tonic is pre-eminently the cordial Tonic and Restorative for the over-strained, fatigued and digestive ills of modern life.

Guy's Tonic is sold by Chemists and Stores everywhere, at 1/3 per bottle, and in more economical size at 3/-. Get some to-day and begin to be well.

Give Your Skin

A Real "Oxygen Bath"

WHEN you use Ven-Yusa, your skin is invigorated by the pure oxygen with which this unique face cream is charged. As a result of this "oxygen bath" the tissues are rejuvenated and cleared of impurities and the complexion improved.

Make a habit of using Ven-Yusa daily—first thing in the morning; after exposure to the trying weather; as a "finishing touch" to your toilet; and always last thing at night so that the cream may work into your pores whilst you sleep. This keeps off crow's feet and wrinkles.

No other toilet preparation is so refined as Ven-Yusa, and *nothing is so beneficial for the skin*. It is non-greasy, and can't grow hair. An opal jar of this creme de luxe should be on the dressing table of every lady who desires a clear complexion and a blemish-free skin.

"SCENTED" OR "UNSCENTED."

Ven-Yusa is sold in two forms—"Ven-Yusa Scented," with its distinctive perfume, and "Ven-Yusa Unscented," the same dainty cream with its natural, unassisted fragrance. "Ven-Yusa Scented" has a gold seal on the box, and "Unscented" has a blue seal.

☐ Sold in attractive opal jars with aluminium screw lids. A waxed and sterilized cork under the lid hermetically seals each jar against dust and germs, and preserves the cream.

VEN-YUSA

Will Spring-Clean Your Complexion.

A SPRING HINT.—After bathing the face, neck and arms with hot water, and while the skin is pliable and moist, massage in a little Ven-Yusa with light firm movements.

Be not sparing of Ven-Yusa Cream. Through the winter months the skin has been denuded of its natural oils and is in a condition of malnutrition and dryness. Ven-Yusa feeds the oil ducts and imparts elasticity and softness to the skin and a healthy clearness to the complexion.

Ven-Yusa is sold by chemists, hairdressers and stores. Ask distinctly for "Ven-Yusa Scented" or "Ven-Yusa Unscented." Both 1/3 per jar. Same price post paid from C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds.

10 Days' FREE TRIAL

You are invited to try Ven-Yusa at the proprietors' own expense. Send this coupon to C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds, for a dainty miniature opal jar, sufficient for 10 days' use. Enclose 3d. in stamps (to cover packing, return postage, etc.). State whether scented or unscented Ven-Yusa is preferred.

"Daily Mirror," April 17, 1923

YOU MUST HAVE THIS Dainty OPAL JAR FOR YOUR HANDBAG





Miss Helene Stancioff, who will be presented at Court this season, is a daughter of the Bulgarian Minister.



Miss Queenie Thomas, the British film star, who is returning to the screen in a series of burlesque films.

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

Visitors from Rome—An Informal Dinner—Our Fashion Fair.

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN'S first Budget Speech in the House of Commons last night was, on the whole, well received as a business-like Budget. I heard some members express disappointment that there were no remissions of taxation on the breakfast table duties, but everybody welcomed the reduction of the income tax, the cut in the Corporation Profits tax, and the readjustment of the beer duty. Each of these remissions had been accurately foreshadowed in the columns of this paper.

A Business-like Speech.

The Chancellor's speech was a business-like affair, in this respect comparing not unfavourably with the Budget statements of Mr. Asquith and Mr. McKenna. Unlike those of many of his predecessors, the statement could be heard in all parts of the Chamber, and so lucid was every passage that scarcely once was he called upon to give an explanation.

On Teatime.

Mr. Baldwin was on his feet for an hour and twenty-three minutes, and every point was followed by a hushed and crowded assembly. It was not until he had spoken for an hour that he disclosed the eagerly-awaited amount of his anticipated surplus. For ten minutes he kept the House on tenterhooks as to the way in which he proposed to distribute it. It seemed much longer, of course. But the news was none the less gratifying when it came.

Former Chancellors Listen.

All the prominent Parliamentary figures, with the exception of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, were in attendance. On the Front Opposition Bench Mr. Asquith sat next to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Just below the gangway, in his accustomed corner seat, was Mr. Lloyd George, while on the Ministerial benches, in the corner usually occupied by Mr. Chamberlain, was Sir Robert Horne.

Welcome for Premier.

The biggest cheer of the afternoon was given to Mr. Bonar Law. It was not until he sauntered up the floor after the division on the eleven o'clock suspension motion just before the Budget speech, that the whole House caught a glimpse of him. The Prime Minister is popular with all parties, as the exceptional heartiness of the welcome testified.

Notable "Strangers."

One of the most crowded parts of the House was the Peers' Gallery. Here I noticed Lord Inchcape, Lord Darnley (formerly Mr. Pike Pease), and Lord Shaw. In the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery were Mr. Joseph Devlin, Mr. Harold Cox and Mr. J. A. R. Marriott, former members.

A Hostess-To-Be?

Lord and Lady Blandford have an excellent house for entertaining, but somehow Lady Blandford has not yet taken her place as a hostess, as many supposed she would. No. 1, Portman-square, which had been in the occupation of Lord Blandford's mother when she was still known as Consuelo Duchess of Marlborough, was handed over to the young couple on their marriage. It has a fine white staircase, which branches off in the favourite Georgian style.

Informal Dance.

The dance given by Lady Louis Mountbatten the other night was in no sense a real ball, but just a few couples were hurriedly asked to celebrate Lord Louis' short leave, and there were certainly not a hundred there. Lady Louis—if she cared—could easily take her place in the foremost rank of the younger hostesses.



Lady Blandford.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Instantaneous Success.

The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair, which was opened at the Holland Park Hall yesterday afternoon, was a success from the moment the doors opened. Women of all classes clearly appreciated the enterprise which inspired such an exhibition. Everything pertaining to beauty and the boudoir was there amid exquisite surroundings. As one visitor said to me, "It reminds me of a night in Venice without the water."

Points of Vantage.

The anxiety to hear the opening speech was so great that any point of vantage was commandeered. Women perched themselves perilously on the steps of ladders which were commandeered from the few carpenters left in the building.

Wonderful Gowns.

Many distinguished people were present when Lady Terrington formally opened the exhibition. Lady Edward Spencer Churchill brought two friends and was greatly interested in the wonderful gowns displayed. I noticed Lady Piteairn Campbell, with her husband, Sir William. The Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ward was among I caught a glimpse of in the big crowd.

Mannequins' Parade.

The Countess of Carnarvon was a late arrival, as was Dame Lloyd George, who managed to get a seat in time for the mannequin parade—just behind Lady Marjoribanks and her daughter. Other well-known visitors were Adele Lloyd Meyer, Mrs. Edgar Mocatta and Miss Gertie Miller.

Expected from Rome.

Sir Rennell and Lady Rodd, who have been spending the winter in Rome, are expected to return to their house in Cavendish-square in three or four weeks' time, and then Lady Rodd will be busy making arrangements for the marriage of her daughter, which is provisionally fixed for June.



Sir Rennell Rodd.

Sympathy.

Colonel John Gretton has received a good many letters of sympathy regarding the burglary at his country house. At present he is in Madeira, but when in town he is to be found in the mornings—no matter what the weather may be—exercising two fine black Labrador retrievers in the Green Park.

Costly Realism.

To-night's production at the Shaftesbury Theatre, I am informed, has cost a lot in forethought and money to get an atmosphere of realism. In "Merton of the Movies" they are going to take real films with real operators turning the handles of the machines. Moreover, some real studio lights have been purchased at a cost of nearly £1,000. We can only hope that it will be a real play, too. It has, at any rate, a real theme.

Prayer Book Revision.

I have much sympathy with Dr. Knox' appeal to the Bishops not to introduce changes into the Prayer Book which will give the impression that it is regarded as "a kind of back number." Some of its phraseology is, no doubt, incongruous with modern ideals; but there is every reason to fear that the attempt to amend it will raise more questions than it will settle.

Dancing Mad.

In America the non-stop dancing craze is said to be causing insanity. I should have thought that it was more likely to be a result of insanity. At all events support might be derived from it for the doctrine of those psychologists who tell us that it is possible for communities, as well as individuals, to go mad.

His Biggest Fight.

Eddie Egan, the American Rhodes Scholar, is, I hear, about to tackle the biggest thing of his boxing career to-morrow, when he will endeavour to annex the light-heavy-weight and heavyweight championships for amateurs of England. Egan is studying at Oxford for another kind of fighting—that of championing causes he takes to the Law Courts. The boxer's silver-tongued voice and quiet manner should secure success for him at the Bar.

Wireless Criticisms.

M. Yves Mirande, the popular French playwright, will not be present at the first performance of his new comedy "Edith of Nantes," at the Daunou Theatre, Paris, my correspondent tells me. After attending the rehearsals he has left for Italy, and he is to be informed of the success of his play on the first night by wireless telephone, the apparatus being installed specially at his hotel for the event.

Clean Food Campaign.

A clean food campaign is being organised on the Continent. It is proposed that every shopkeeper who handles foodstuffs shall be obliged to install a wash basin close to the counter and will have to wash his hands if a customer objects to their state of cleanliness. London shopkeepers please copy.

The Frightful Afraid.

The Afraids, who are responsible for the latest frontier outrage, are a constant source of trouble to Tommy in Northern India, and have added grey hairs to many an officer in a responsible position. Special guards have to be posted in the various cantonments as a precaution against thieves, whose object in a raid is the much-coveted British breech-loading rifle.

Kerry Blues.

A dog fancier tells me that Kerry Blues are now becoming prime favourites with "doggy" people. Puppies with good points are at present fetching anything from £10 to £15 each.

Carnivorous Cussedness.

Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson tells us, in his new book on "Diet for Men," that vegetarians are less given to beating their wives than meat-eaters. The explanation, if the fact be true, must be sought in the evenness of their tempers rather than the feebleness of their constitutions, for vegetarians have latterly performed many notable feats of endurance. Yet one is inclined to think that a plate of beans would anger any hungry man to violence.



Miss Breta Merrylees, whose engagement to Capt. Gordon Grimdale, of the Royal Engineers, has been announced.



Miss Kathleen Loftus St. George, who will marry Mr. J. P. Stephenson-Clarke at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, on the 25th.

D'Annunzio's New Play.

Mlle. Cécile Sorel, the well-known French actress, has just returned home from a tour in Tunis. On her way back she called on D'Annunzio, who is buried in solitude in his villa at Gardone, and is working with his usual volcanic energy on several new works, among them a play, written specially for Mlle. Sorel, and in which she will appear next month.

A Debutante.

Sir John and Lady Ethel Baird will soon be settled in their new Belgrave-square home, which will be their principal residence in the future, as they are closing Urie, their great place in Kincardineshire. Their eldest girl, Annette, is a debutante this season, and Lady Ethel (a daughter of Lord and Lady Kintore) is entertaining for her at their new house, so long occupied by the late Lord and Lady Barnard.

From My Diary.

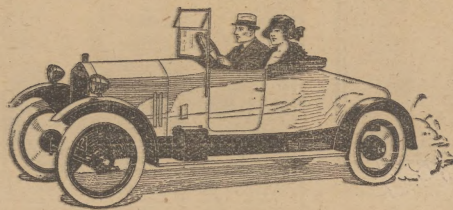
You can dwarf a soul just as you can dwarf a plant, by depriving it of a full environment. —Henry Drummond.

Good News for Gourmets.

An official of a London hotel has just returned from America to introduce a new experiment. The object of his visit has been to get some terrapin—or tiny live turtles—which, when they are made into soup, constitute the greatest dainty which can be offered to any American, or English, gourmet. They are very expensive. If experiments concerning these are successful they will be bred over here I am told.

THE RAMBLER.

"A Post-war Car at less than Pre-war Price."



The **WOLSELEY**
"STANDARD" TEN

Price £295

The Equipment includes:

Folding hood; All-weather side curtains; Dickey seat; Adjustable windscreen; Spare wheel with tyre, on carrier; Electric lighting outfit (3 lamps); Bulb horn; Tool kit, etc. Dunlop Tyres fitted as standard.

This new model is the most astonishing motor car value ever offered. In all main essentials the engine and chassis are identical with the Wolseley Ten de luxe, admittedly the finest small car in the world. The body is splendidly finished and luxuriously upholstered, and the car is in every respect complete and ready for the road.

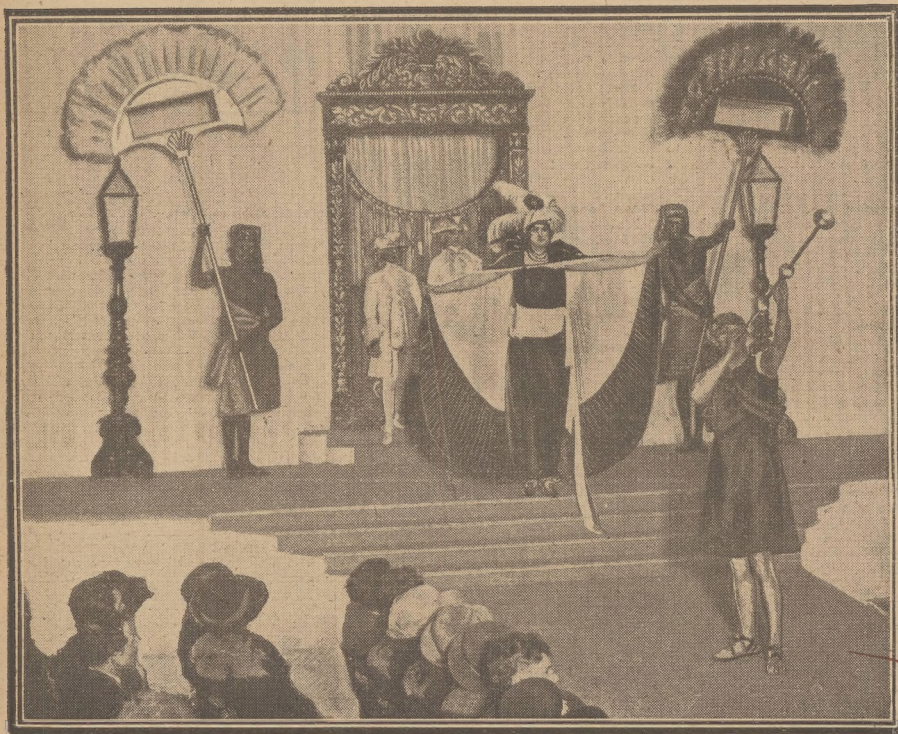
Catalogue No. 83 Post Free.

WOLSELEY MOTORS, LTD., Adderley Park, BIRMINGHAM.

(Proprietors: Vickers Limited)

London Showrooms: WOLSELEY HOUSE, 157, Piccadilly, W.

STATELY PAGEANT OF A MYRIAD MODES—"THE DAILY MIRROR"



The splendid introduction to the pageant of mannequins. Dame Fashion, preceded by a herald sounding a fanfare and accompanied by pages and negro attendants, advancing from the golden gates of the Temple of Fashion.



An evening dress in black satin beaute and evening hat in new silver design by Finifella at The Daily Mirror Fashion Fair.



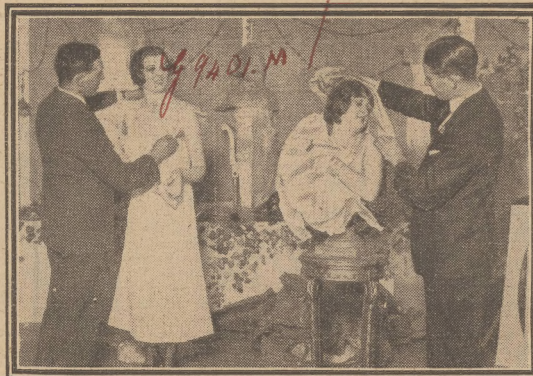
Lady Terrington (also in the opening of The Daily Mirror) holding a bouquet of flowers.



ATTACK CRASH.—Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, of Liverpool-road, N., who has been detained in custody in connection with finding of her husband, William Chapman, with a serious throat wound.



Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., laying the foundation stone of the out-patients' wing.



Two wonderfully life-like wax models at the Fashion Fair. Their beauty rivals that of the stately living mannequins.



EAST END HOSPITAL CEREMONY.—The Countess of Pembroke, with the Bishop of Colchester at Queen Mary's Hospital, West Ham, yesterday, when she opened the Margaret Lyle wing.



CRASH SEQUEL.—Walter Kent, who, at the London Sessions opening to-day, will be charged with causing the death of Miss Connolly in motor crash.



CIVIL SERVANT'S DECREE.—Captain A. B. C. Francis at the Divorce Court yesterday after being granted a decree nisi against his wife Emma.



Mrs. Christabel Russell design in real

Admiration and delight when The Daily Mirrorington. The spectacle was one of surpassing

FASHION FAIR BEGINS—EXQUISITE DISPLAY IN WONDROUS SETTING



formed the ceremony at Fashion Fair yesterday, as depicted in Fashion's pages.



A charming cape suit in Persian colourings and small turban hat with tassel on either side. A smart design by Pam.



A mannequin displaying one of the superb creations which make the Fashion Parade a spectacle truly entrancing. Exquisite models, each seemingly more beautiful than the last, pass in succession with well-nigh bewildering effect.



striking dress of her own Fashion Parade.

d on all sides yesterday as opened by Lady Terrence in a splendid setting by Mirror photographs.)



The Daily Mirror programme girls, delighted at taking part in a display dear to the heart of every woman.



SCOTTISH BRIDE.—Hon. Janet Maclay, daughter of Lord Maclay, whose marriage to Mr. J. H. Inskip, the Solicitor-General's brother, will take place to-morrow.



TO WED.—Miss Adelaide Edwards, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Edwards, D.S.O., who will marry on Thursday Captain L. W. McKay-Forbes.



The 50ft. drifter Helford in which Mr. Atkey makes his journeys by sea.



Mr. Atkey in the cabin, which is his office and store.



A "COMMERCIAL" OF THE SEA.—Loading samples for his London office from Mr. Bruce Atkey's drifter. In it Mr. Atkey has called at every port between London and Cowes, trading in yacht fittings, and acting as his own commercial traveler.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

WHITELEYS

Special Offer of
DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR



SMART WALKING SHOES

In Brown Glacé Kid of a firm soft quality, suitable for any occasion, leather soles, and smart comfortable heels. All sizes and half sizes.

SPECIAL PRICE, per Pair **16/-**



BROWN PROMENADE SHOES

Made of a strong velvety Glacé Kid in a beautiful Nut Brown shade, strong leather soles and heels. Also in fine quality Grey, Nigger, and Black Suede Calf leather. All sizes and half sizes.

SPECIAL PRICE, per Pair **16/-**



BLACK LACE SHOES

In strong Glacé Kid of a beautiful fine texture, patent toe caps, strong soles and heels, specially suitable for walking and country wear; welted. All sizes and half sizes.

SPECIAL PRICE, per Pair **16/-**

All Orders for above Shoes sent
Carriage Paid in United Kingdom

WM. WHITELEY LTD.
QUEENS ROAD, LONDON, W.2

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Don't neglect your Hair

USE
KOKO
for the
HAIR



A CLEAR NON-GREASY LIQUID OF DELICIOUS FRAGRANCE: COOLING AND INVIGORATING TO THE SCALP. CONTAINS NO DYE.

Promotes Growth, Cleanses the Scalp, Strengthens Thin and Weak Hair and ultimately produces Thick, Luxurious, Brilliant Tresses.
1/6, 3/- and 5/6 per bottle at all Chemists, Stores, &c.
A 5/6 full-size Trial Bottle free of "Koko" for 3/6 post free.

Get out this advertisement, send it with P.O. value 3/6, and we will forward per return, under glass cover, or in airtight bottle, one bottle of "KOKO" (12-oz.), which is sufficient for a thorough trial, one bottle only to each applicant at this price.

All orders and advertisements to—
KOKO MARICOPAS COMPANY, LTD.
16, Bevis Marks, London, E.C.3.

No Excuse for Being Fat

Since New Discovery

REAL PROOF That Anyone Can
Lose A Pound A
Day Without Exercise, Starving, Appliances,
Drugs, Baths, or any Discomforts Whatever

"IN just three weeks I reduced 20 pounds—just what I wanted to—through your marvellous new way to reduce. And without one bit of discomfort."

Thus writes Miss Kathleen Mullane, well-known Artist's Model and Stage Beauty, referred to as "one of the most perfect specimens of womanhood."

Miss Mullane is just one of the 400,000 men and women who have taken advantage of the wonderful new way to reduce. Taking off excess weight by this method is the easiest and quickest thing imaginable. It is absolutely harmless and really fascinating. Almost like magic it brings slender, graceful, supple figures, and also the most wonderful benefits in health. Weakness, nervousness, indigestion, shortness of breath, as well as many long-continued organic troubles are banished. Eyes become brighter, steps more elastic and skins smooth, clear and radiant. Many write that they were positively astounded at losing wrinkles which they had supposed to be ineffaceable!

One delighted woman writes, "I feel 20 years younger since I lost those 54 pounds, and my family say I look it!"

Read What Users Say



Before After
Loses 44 Pounds
"I reduced from 167 to 123 pounds. My friends want to know my secret. I tell them Eugene Christian's method is responsible for my youthful and healthy appearance. It is grand to have a girl's figure again."
(Signed) Mrs. Eric Capon.
Loses 13 Pounds in 8 Days
"I have lost 13 pounds since last Monday (8 days). I feel better than I have for months."
Mrs. Geo. Guterman.
Loses 22 Pounds in 14 Days
"I reduced from 175 pounds to 153 pounds in two weeks. Before I started I was flabby and sick. Had stomach trouble always. I feel wonderful now."
Ben Naddie.
Original letters and addresses on file.

Combine your foods properly, and you can eat Meat, Fish, Fowl, Potatoes, Butter, Cereals, Chocolate and other foods which stout people deny themselves, and yet you'll lose weight steadily.

Try It At Our Risk.

Eugene Christian has explained his wonderful new method in full in 8 interesting books entitled: "Weight Control—The Basis of Health."



There are no drugs, patent foods, exercises or appliances to buy. Follow the instructions in book 1 and 2 for slow reduction—follow the other books for faster reduction. You can follow them whether you eat at home or in a restaurant—your table will not be disarranged and your living costs will not be increased. Yet your excess flesh vanishes easily, quickly, and naturally. You feel years younger and look years younger. But prove this for yourself. Put your name and address on the coupon. Enclose only 10s.—the full price of the Course. This will be returned to you if you are not delighted with the result you obtain after using this method for 10 days.

Complete Cost 10/-
for All Only POST FREE

As soon as the Course arrives, weigh yourself. Then glance through the lessons carefully, and read all about the startling revelations regarding weight, food and health. Now put the Course to the test. Weigh yourself in a day or two again and notice the wonderful result. Still you've taken no medicine, put yourself to no hardships, done nothing you would not ordinarily have done. It's wonderful—and you'll have to admit it yourself.

As we shall receive an avalanche of orders for this remarkable course, it will be wise to send your order at once. Some will have to be disappointed. Don't wait to lose weight, but post the coupon NOW and profit immediately by Eugene Christian's wonderful discovery.

The Course will be sent in a plain package.

Corrective Eating Society,
14-16, Regent St., London, S.W.1.

You may send me post free in plain package Eugene Christian's Course, "Weight Control—The Basis of Health." I enclose 10s. in full payment. If I am not satisfied with it I have the privilege of returning the Course to you within 10 days after its receipt. It is, of course, understood that you are to refund my money if I return the Course.

Name
(Please print name and address.)
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City
County D.M.

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**DURABILITY
COMBINED
WITH
COMFORT
AT A
MODERATE
PRICE.**



Long has the skill of Corset Makers been concentrated upon producing a moderately priced Corset to yield comfort and at the same time give lasting service. The "Izod" Corset is the achievement of expert who have a century's experience of corset making to their credit, so that at last every Woman can possess a perfect Corset.

Model 937.

In durable White Fancy Cloth. Rust proof fitting. Sizes suitable for average figures.

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The SALMON ODY
WONDERFUL SPIRAL SPRING
ARCH SUPPORT
is prescribed by eminent
Medical men for
**TIED FEET
and WEAK INSTEPS**
Experience has
proved that it is
minutely more com-
fortable and efficient
than the usual rigid
plate.

All Sizes
15/6
per pair.

British Made
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SALMON ODY, LTD.,
(Established 120 years.)
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LIQUIDATION STOCK—FORCED REALIZATION
8 Guinea Value for £1 19 6
An astounding offer of a **SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELET** at an Enormous Reduction.
Lady's Handsome Solid Gold English Hall Marked **Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet**. Beautifully finished jewelled movement, timed to a minute a week. **SOLID GOLD** Extension 10 ft. and grip any size wrist. A beautifully made Watch Bracelet in every respect a 15 years' warranty. **Week's Free Trial.** Great Bargain. Sacrifice at 19 6. Will only send on approval before payment.
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CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.
CARR & CO. LTD
CARLISLE

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A FEW vacancies for girls working in factories or offices to introduce an article of personal interest to their friends; liberal commission; write for particulars.—Scott Bros., Oldham, Kent.
A girl—earn big money if you sketch; stamp for booklet. Art Studio, 12 and 13, Henrietta Street, W.C.2.
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS: Handy man; good family; no basement house; good outings.—Letters to 26, Sten-ham Hill, Huddersfield.
MONEY earned easily by selling high-class Powders and Perfumery, whole or spare time.—Box 512, "Daily Mirror," 22-23, Bowdoin Street, London, E.C.4.
TO Parents and Guardians—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for pros. Dept. D.M., 262, Earl's Court Road, S.W.5.
£20 to £5 per week can be earned; no outlay. Beautiful Stationery and Fancy Goods at wonderful prices; active agents, other sex, whole or spare time. Elegant sample book free.—Dept. 65, Manufacturing Art Stationery Co., 26, Hockley Road, Manchester.
£2 WEEKLY earned, easy homework plan, no canvassing; incl. details stamped envelope.—Dean (D.M.), Durham, Stafford.

AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.
AFRICAN Grey Parrots, talking, £7 10s. Amazon A. Parrots, talking, 7-8s. Young Talking Parrots and Cages from 48s. Singing Canaries from 15s.; also free.—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.
MARKETING BY POST.
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DELICIOUS Spiced Chicken, 10s. 6d. pair, trussed, post free.—R. Wallington, Poultry Farm, Bodingham, Hun-py, Norfolk.
P. essence obtainable; post free, duty free.—Port, 23, Rue le Sueur, Paris. Put 3d. stamp on envelope.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

APRIL IS HERE!

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Are you a town "mouse" or a country "mouse"? If you are so unlucky as to be a town "mouse," living amid bricks and mortar, lose no time in visiting your country cousins and see what a wonderful, beautiful world it is at this time of the year.

Dainty April is just putting on her first spring dresses—white and yellow and tender green—and you can't afford to miss such a lovely sight.

The town "mouse" who visits the country just now will find the following delightful things—

All the meadows are carpeted with daisies. Primroses and violets abound on the banks and the edges of woods.

In the woods themselves the earth is already covered with patches of dusky, misty blue—the first bluebells.

Cherry orchards are a mass of white blossom—all the trees appear to be covered with snow. Every shade of green is shown in the trees, some of the foliage resembling dainty pieces of pale green lace.

These are some of the April joys which make me wish I could be always a country "mouse" who never came to town.

Of course, we must not forget that April, despite all the pleasures she gives us, is deservedly called "fickle." She is smiling one minute and weeping the next. Yet I always think that the sight of big white clouds, sailing like ships across the sky (and sometimes deluging us with rain) is one of its principal charms.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

OUR WONDERFUL WORLD.

A Few Little Facts That May Surprise You to Learn.

DID you know that a lion not only has claws in his paws, but also in his tail? Hidden in the little hairy tuft at the end of his tail is a sharp, crooked claw that could give you a nasty scratch. It would, therefore, be rather unwise to pull a lion's tail!

The big, fat, juicy Brazil nut which we all eat at Christmas-time does not grow by itself on the tree, as you might think. It grows inside a pod (like a green pea), sharing this little house with about twelve or so other nuts. Sometimes a Brazil tree-pod will contain over twenty such nuts. What a huge pod it must be!

The tree on which these delicious nuts grow is an enormous fellow, often reaching the height of 110ft.

In the Swiss mountains great piles of snow, as big as houses, hang on the sides of the mountains, and sometimes slip and go thundering down. This is called an avalanche. It is said that someone shouting on the mountainside will often send off an avalanche on its mad career. Once it is started nothing on earth can stop it; whole villages have been completely ruined by the fall of an avalanche.

SUCH SHOCKING SINGING!

SANDY's sister Susan sings sweetly. Sadly, Sandy sings shockingly. "Sandy," says Susan, "sing seven short songs—swiftly." Sandy sings stupidly. "S-s-sweet S-s-silvia, s-s-sells s-s-s-ham-rock!" stutters stupid Sandy. Sandy's screeching song shocks Susan. "Stop, scoundrel!" she screams. "Such shocking singing seems simply shameful. Stupid Sandy shall suffer severe spanking!" scolds she. Slap! slap! Susan's sound smacking shatters Sandy's stuttering screams. "Such singing—such senselessness!" shrieks Susan, savagely spanking Sandy. "Such shockingly silly singing shall stop!" Sulky, sad, suppersless, silly Sandy sleeps.

SOLUTIONS.

DID you manage to solve the "puzzle aviary"? I showed you last week? Here are the correct answers:—1, Eagle, dove; 2, robin, starling; 3, raven, wren; 4, swan, linnet; 5, chaffinch, tit; 6, thrush, heron. If you know any original little puzzles, send them up to me. I always award prizes of books, brooches, etc., for every puzzle published.

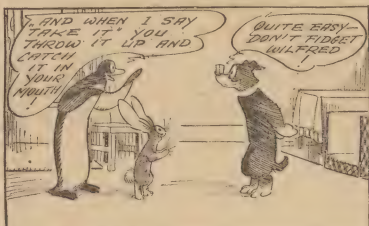
WILFRED "SCORES" IN PIP'S SUGAR-CATCHING FEAT



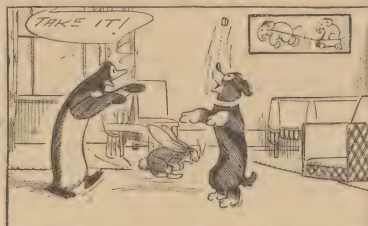
1. Squeak told Pip she would teach him a new trick. Pip said he would soon learn it.



2. "First of all you balance this piece of sugar on your nose," said Squeak.



3. Pip balanced the sugar all right. "Now you throw it up and catch it," said Squeak.



4. "Quite easy!" said Pip, throwing the sugar in the air. But clever Wilfred—



5. —saw his chance and, rushing behind the dog, was just in time to catch the sugar!



6. Pip and Squeak were quite puzzled to know where the sugar went. Note Wilfred's secret mirth!

Look for the name on the selvedge.



"COLOUR IS ENTANGLED SUNLIGHT"

—Bring more sunlight into your rooms by using Grafton's Cretonne for Loose Covers, Curtains, Hangings, etc.

The special width (36 inches) and the plain-colored selvedges will prove a great help in making-up. Reveal 2/11 yard. Ask your draper or furnisher to show you patterns of these beautiful furnishing fabrics. There are colours to match your carpets and wallpapers. Send for leaflet "Hints on Loose Cover Making" and name of nearest retailer, to—The Calico Printers' Association, Limited, 34, St. James' Buildings, Manchester.

Grafton's Cretonne
Renew the old—Preserve the new.



"Nature alone won't wave the hair. Hinde's Wavers, too, must do their share." HINDE'S HAIR WAVERS are supplied in 26 different patterns. Crude imitations which are harmful to the hair may be sometimes offered. It is necessary to see that the name HINDE'S is on each article. Obtainable at all stores, hairdressers and drapery houses. SAMPLE WAVE 8d. POST FREE. Hinde's, Limited, Manufacturers of Hair Brushes and Articles for the Dressing Table, 1, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C., Works, Birmingham.

THE HUMAN HAIR

Why it Falls Off or Turns Grey, and the Remedy, by Prof. HARLEY PARKER, Author of "Scalp Massage," "Uric Acid and the Hair," "Alcapica Arcata," "The Hair and the Nervous System," etc. "Everybody should read this book."—*Scottman*. "The new facts related by the Professor have come upon us as a revelation."—*The Guardian*. "The precepts he lays down for the management, preservation and restoration of the hair are simple, lucid and convincing."—*Medical Record*. Price 7d. post free from J. HARLEY PARKER, LTD. (Desk 3), 117, St. George's Road, Belgavia, London, S.W.1.



"The Lady of the Rose."

Miss Phyllis Dare, bewitching and lovely with her flawless skin and ravishing complexion, selects Poudre Tokalon in preference to all other powders. These lovely stage stars know the importance of using a pure and harmless face powder if they are to avoid blemished skins, enlarged pores and sallowness, ugly complexion. That is why they choose

POUDRE TOKALON

If your nose and face are shiny, if your skin is blemished or your pores enlarged, or if the face powder you are now using gives you an artificial appearance, try Poudre Tokalon. It is a scientifically pure and harmless complexion aid originated by a well known Dermatologist of the Faculty of Paris. Supplied by all good chemists, hairdressers and stores for 1/- and 1/11 in Natural, Rachel, Pink and White shades. Send 3d. for samples of all shades if you are not sure which best suits your complexion. Address: TOKALON, LTD. (Dept. 124H), 219-214, Gt. Portland Street, London, W.1.

NEW 1/- SIZE



WOMAN'S PLACE IS AT HOME

"OH, I HATE MEN - I HATE THEM - I HATE THEM - One rebellious woman's cry in

'THIS FREEDOM'

(The Film Drama of A.S.M. Hutchinson's great novel)

New Oxford Theatre

Beginning Next Thursday, April 19th. At 8.30

EVERY WOMAN MUST ENJOY THIS FILM
FAY COMPTON as Rosalie Denison Clift Art Production.
Showing at 2.30 and 8.30. Sundays 7.30. Box Office open 10 to 10.

Protect Your PETS and POULTRY

FROM ALL INSECTS

by dusting them occasionally, and also their beds or nests, with

SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER

Harmless and non-irritant to Birds and Animals, however young.

IN LARGE PERFORATED TINS:-

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From all Stores, Chemists & Corn Merchants

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DO NOT GO TO BED ILL WITH A RUPTURE.

You Can Cure Yourself.

All the important discoveries in connection with the Healing Art are not made by professional medical men. There are exceptions, and one of these is the truly wonderful discovery made by an astute and clever old Sea Captain—Captain Collins. After suffering himself for a great many years from a double rupture, which the doctors said was incurable, he decided, rather than give way to absolute despair, to devote all his time and energies to try to discover a cure for himself. After making all sorts of investigations, reading numerous works on rupture, etc., he made himself practically a rupture specialist without finding what he needed, until, quite by accident, he stumbled across the very thing he had been looking for so long, and not only was he able to completely cure himself with it, but his discovery was tested over and over again on all sorts of rupture cases, with the result that they also were absolutely cured, and the sufferers knew the joy once more of perfect health and the glorious freedom of going about without a truss. Possibly you may have read about this wonderful cure in the newspapers. If you have not, you will be glad to learn that Captain Collins offers to send to every sufferer from rupture full particulars of his marvellous discovery free of charge, so that they can cure themselves as he and hundreds of others have been cured.



The nature of this wonderful cure is so simple that it is effected without pain or inconvenience. The ordinary occupations of life can be followed whilst it is acting, and it completely CURES—not merely relieves—so that trusses are no longer needed, the risk of surgical operations is abolished, and the affected part becomes as sound and as strong as ever it was before.

Arrangements have been made so that all readers of this paper suffering from rupture will be supplied with full particulars of this invaluable discovery without cost, and it is to be hoped that all who need it will avail themselves of this generous offer. Simply fill in and post the attached coupon, addressed as indicated, and the free test will reach you a few hours afterwards.

FREE TEST COUPON.

Capt. W. A. COLLINGS & SONS, Ltd. (Box 222), 32, Theobald's Row, London, W.C. 1.

Dear Sirs—Send me free the information and Test that I may cure my rupture. (Write plainly.)

Name

Address

FIRST HOT—THEN COLD! NERVOUSNESS TIMIDITY, BLUSHING

Ever feel 'jumpy,' worn-out, jaded, headachy and hesitate to go into company? Feel to free people? It's lack of nerve control. Get NERVE and you will 'get on' in business and be a success in social life. Learn FLEET the secret, simple home cure in 7 days for all Nerve and Heart Weakness, Palpitation, Blushing, Sudden Dizziness, Shyness, Lack of Confidence, Hot and Cold Sensations. The cure is very simple, no inconvenience, no auto-cuggestion, or drill. Write to-day for full particulars, quote FREE privately if you mention 'Daily Mirror,' E. M. DEAN, 12, All Saints Road, St. Ann's-on-Sea.

Corn-Cutting Peril

Two Deaths from Gangrene
of the Toe.

COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED BY BLUE-JAY

INQUESTS have been held in London on two persons who died from Gangrene set up by corn-cutting (write Daily Mirror). These lives could have been saved by Blue-jay, the Scientific Corn Cure. Why take risks?

No corn can resist Blue-jay. It takes out the corn, root and all—without pain or discomfort! A second treatment is rarely necessary. Blue-jay is simply itself—it takes but a minute to apply—but oh! the joy of instant relief.

The only safe way to completely remove hard corns, old corns, bunions, warts. Blue-jay is sold by all Chemists and Stores in two forms, plaster or liquid. Use the form you like best, 2/- per packet post free.

—FREE COUPON—
Send 3d. in stamps for Illustrated Booklet, "All About Corns," and sample plaster from Blue-jay Headquarters (Dept. M.J., 46, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1).



Lady Duff-Gordon advises Mercolized Wax See Sunday Herald, Jan. 21st

Mercolized Wax absorbs the old, dry and discoloured scarf skin, leaving exposed the fresh new complexion underneath. Use it for a few nights and see how your wrinkles and skin blemishes will disappear. The fame of this remarkable wax is World-wide.

100 Guineas for a Letter

There are hundreds of thousands of ladies who have used, and are using, Mercolized Wax; and there are hundreds of thousands more who ought to use it. In order to find out what users really think of this delightful preparation we are offering a series of Prizes.

1st PRIZE 100 Guineas: 2nd PRIZE £50: 3rd PRIZE £25: and 10 PRIZES of 5 Guineas each.

These Cash prizes will be awarded to the writers of what we consider to be the best letters describing the remarkably beneficial and beautifying effects of Mercolized Wax on the skin. They will be strictly awarded in what we consider to be the order of merit, and our decision must be final. Attention will not be paid so much to literary effect as to what in our view are the most natural and convincing descriptions of the remarkable properties of this well-known preparation.

Of course only perfectly genuine expressions of opinion are asked for. All that you have to do to compete for one of these prizes is to purchase a tin of Mercolized Wax from your chemist before May 31st, and send us the printed Carton enclosed with your letter describing your experiences of Mercolized Wax.

The winning letters will be published in the Press in due course, but prize-winners will be notified of their success by letter as soon as the awards have been made.

We have already numerous testimonials, but we should like to hear from many more customers on the subject of what they consider to be the merits of what is believed to be the finest skin cream in the world. Hence our offer.

Be sure and buy your tin before the date given, otherwise you will not be eligible to compete for one of these handsome prizes.

Write the word "Competition" in the top left-hand corner of your envelope and address same to—

DEARBORN (1923) LTD.,
37, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C. 1.

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THE WORLD'S ACCEPTED COTTON LINGERIE FABRIC



When making dainty lingerie and baby clothes, it pays to use the best. That is why Tarantulle—in snowy-white and charming indelible colors—is so popular.

ALWAYS SEE NAME ON SELVEDGE.

White: Standard 1/9, Fine 2/3, Superfine 2/9.

Colors: Fine Weight only, 2/6 per yard.

All 40 inches wide. A Tootal line.

PATTERNS FREE from Tootals, Dept C20,

32, Chancery Lane, London, E.C.2.

Harrods Artificial Silk JUMPER

Here's a 'Harrods Value' that you simply

must not miss! 500 only of these charming jumpers are offered at a price so low that the earliest ordering is essential if you would avoid disappointment.

Order to-day by post if you cannot call. Harrods guarantee your satisfaction.



Mauve, Beige, Fawn, Putty, Jade, New Rose, Gold, Lemon, Rust, Light Tan, Navy, Black, Sage or Silver.

POST FREE. 21/9
Very Special Offer!
HARRODS LTD LONDON SW1

DRESS.

A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 60 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. W. May, The Chase, Newham.

A BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; Swiss robes, Swiss gowns, nightgowns, slippers, blankets, towels, napkins, robes, hinders, pillows, etc.; everything necessary; and 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval—Mrs. E. Barker, 31a Brumfield-road, Southsea.

A BABY'S Long Gown Complete Outfit, 21s., worth 25s.; robes, blankets, nightgowns, slippers, etc., for parcel on approval—Mrs. Hearn, 251, Uxbridge-street, Shepherd's Bush.

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THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD



"You are magnificent," he said ironically. "I shall offer you a part in my next play!"

he had put into the mouth of his Angelina. It struck him like a whip. A little grey tinge came about his mouth.

"And you are pretty pitiless," he said. "But if you wish, Angelina you shall be. I will tell you how you will sparkle among the 'nobles' I shall call it. You will be encouraged to perform—like a little clown. You will have invitations to dinner parties and to 'rêve' dances, and people will hang around you, waiting for the Cockney witticisms to drop from your lips until you begin to repeat yourself. And then they will get tired of you, and you will have to drop back on Adam Quilter's wealth for the pleasures of life. That's what will happen, little Cinderella—I mean, little Peggy."

He caught her wrist with a laugh that had some roughness in it because of the pain he felt. It took all Peggy's fierce strength to face the light in his deep eyes.

"Splendid!" she murmured. "But what if I meet some man who will fall in love with me and marry me?" Secker released her.

"That does not concern me," he answered slowly. "I am not competent to make any prophecy of what might happen to you."

Peggy's eyes glowed. She still stood with her face near to him and all her body vibrating.

"I might marry a Sir Somebody," she said, with an audacious smile that intoxicated him, while it tore something in his heart. "I might become Lady—Lady Anybody. It's been known even for little Cockney Angelinas to do that."

Secker's jaw set. He smiled crookedly, and held out his hand. Peggy took it, looking him relentlessly between the eyes.

"Good-bye, Sir John," she said softly. "And thank you for calling."

As Secker passed through the open French window on to the terrace she turned her face from the dying daylight. The cool and laughing effrontery had gone from it. It was sombre and tired. Only her eyes continued to glow like passionate stars.

"It has not forgotten!" she whispered. She saw herself still, after three weeks, as a figure of romance and unreality; the victim of some tremendous joke on the part of Fate and Adam Quilter.

Yet a coroner and a jury had found that Adam Quilter had perished in the Hotel Buonaparte fire—for a charred body had been found; it might have been that of an unfortunate who had not been missed—and probate had been granted to his solicitors immediately.

In Adam Quilter's will there had been a clause that Margaret Beckett, his sole heiress, should take immediate possession of her fortune with no condition or restrictions whatsoever.

She had not dared to go to the Emporium. Nor had the dim house in Bryanston-square, with a poker-backed but red-eyed Quilch treading noiselessly, interested her.

So, in a mood that was nearly one of flight, she had gone down to the Thames-side mansion which Adam Quilter had bought from a bankrupt stockbroker a year before. For three months she was in the world which held Jack Secker. And now she had met him again.

"You could have your revenge now, if you wished," Peggy whispered to her unspoken thoughts.

She stared at the distant river. Her eyes remained luminous, though her face was a pale shadow in the twilight. In that moment Adam Quilter's wealth which she held with his secret was no longer a mirage nor herself the puppet of a mad old man. It was all real.

Peggy Beckett raised her head and looked at the saffron sky. There was a touch of something that was nearly cruelty in the curve of her lips.

"It will be the other girl who will have to do something to herself this time," she muttered. "Not little Angelina!"

She rubbed her bare hands. It seemed to have fallen cold on the verandah. The lights had begun to glow in the house behind her, and, turning, Adam Quilter's heiress went inside.

CARNIVAL NIGHT.

PART of the letter read:—
"... It was just like you, little Peg o' my heart, to want to pull me into your fairy book. But it can't be done. I'm all right at taking things from men. But I won't let a pal shaver things on me. Beckett, I'm nearly indispensable, now, to Marriot-Birch. I'm a woman-finance. We're still fighting Bill and his ring, and we've got them almost beat to a fizzle. You'll hear of Bill's cropper any day. It's a new feature of finance, a divorced woman wrecking her late husband into bankruptcy, isn't it?"

Peggy crushed Nan Beverley's letter into a ball and dropped it into the glowing black water. The motor-boat which held her glided into the reach where Lady Snodgrove's water party lit the summer night with a thousand coloured lanterns, and stopped at a lawn from which unseen music broke into the song of nightingales.

"Miss Beckett!" Lady Snodgrove, thin, bird-like and vivacious, came tripping towards her. "My dear, I have been sending scouts all up the river to look for you. Come and be introduced."

"I couldn't fasten my dress," replied Peggy with a little cool gurgle of laughter. "You see, if I never thought of a lady's maid, I ought to have one, oughtn't I? Oh, I'm a bit frightened, Lady Snodgrove. Don't introduce me to the tit bit people. Let me meet the plain ones first, so that I can get my breath."

Lady Snodgrove gave a pleased chuckle. This little Cockney girl, with her unconventional speech and her piquant beauty, who had come suddenly into great wealth, was her best find since the Indian prince who talked the lurid English of a British Tommy. She would provide much entertainment for her guests. And already all Willows Court knew that she was the original of Sir John Secker's Angelina All Alone.

Peggy sat in a crowded launch full of laughing men and girls, beneath the glare of coloured torches, at a sumptuously-set table.

Before she knew it she found herself looking for Jack Secker, and at the sight of him, with Moreen Silver she flung a half-sleepy smile at him.

Her tongue wagged more recklessly because she knew he was watching her. There were little gusts of laughter in the corner where she sat. She was the flushed idol of the bored men and women who surrounded her. When she moved the party followed her.

They met at length, she and Secker, in the lantern-lit yew-walk which ran from the river to the Elizabethan porch of Willows Court. She knew, with a leap of her heart, that he had been looking for her.

"You are magnificent!" he said ironically. "I shall offer you a part in my next play."

Peggy dropped a slight curtsy. The challenge of her strange new beauty struck the man like a blow.

"I shall be glad to accept it," she answered demurely.

She stood, with her face uplifted, waiting for him to speak further. But, with a little bitter smile, he passed on.

Peggy moved slowly back to the lights and laughter. The smile on her face was forced, now that she was alone. What was the matter with her? she asked herself roughly. Was it loneliness, even in that carnival crowd? Or had she thought that Jack Secker would surrender to her spell immediately?

"I'm bored"—the thought came upon her—"I want to do something wild."

She stepped in her walk. From one of the little tables in an alcove of the great yew hedge

a man and a girl came. The girl had a little retroussé-nosed face and a large, laughing mouth. Peggy had seen her before, and had learned that she was Topsy O'Malley, of the Twenty Madcaps—the vivacious devils and fauns who had danced in the Hotel Buonaparte skygarden theatre on the night of the fire.

Some man had brought her to Lady Snodgrove's carnival, but Peggy had not caught the name. Now, she knew. The man who was with Topsy O'Malley was Nan Beverley's husband—the Honourable Bill Beverley.

Peggy saw his face beneath an electric lamp and caught the haggard look in it even as he smiled into the calculating little face by his side.

"The little vamp!" Peggy whispered, doubling her fists. "That's my—my pal's husband!"

She remembered Nan Beverley's letter. A sudden rush of tears came to her eyes. Why was the world so twisted? Why did men and women when they were hurt and crushed make fools of themselves—always?

An entirely primitive and quite illogical desire to scratch Topsy O'Malley's eyes, on behalf of Nan, asserted itself. Bill Beverley piloted his companion to a rustic seat beneath the willows and vanished. Topsy stretched out her shapely ankles and tapped her mouth with her fingers to suppress a yawn. Peggy sauntered carelessly towards her.

"Hullo!" Topsy O'Malley said with the naive impudence for which she was famous, her eyes and mouth widening in a smile. "Is that you, little Angelina? I think they're all looking for you. They want you to amuse them."

Peggy pulled a face. She dropped beside Topsy.

"I've been thinking out some more jokes," she said. "They're a pretty nifty crowd, aren't they?"

Topsy sighed enviously and wrinkled her nose. She was inclined to be friendly with this lioness of the evening, who was no better class than herself.

"You needn't worry," she said. "You've got the oof, haven't you?"

"Um!" Topsy smiled back, as one who understood. "It's rotten being without, isn't it? And those who seem to have most sometimes have the least. Or else they lose it suddenly. It's pretty sporty of you to keep good pals with Bill Beverley, I think—the Hon. William, you know. Not many girls who can have what man-pal they like would do it. But after all, a good pal is everything, isn't it?"

Topsy O'Malley sat up suddenly. "Here, I say," she said with some alarm in her voice. "What are you talking about?"

Another fine instalment will appear to-morrow.



Mrs. Rabbit: "Don't you find it a bit of a job keeping your furniture nice, Mrs. Hedgehog, with all your children so pr—, with all your children about?"

Mrs. Hedgehog: "Oh, it's no trouble at all, I assure you. Just a little Mansion Polish and everything comes up lovely and bright."

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NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, engaged to marry Archie Dugdale, who lives in the same boarding establishment as herself in South Kensington. A shabby stranger acts as rescuer when Peggy and Archie are attacked by a dog in Hyde Park one day, and Archie does not shine too well in the affray. Peggy gives the stranger a ten-shilling note and hurries off to Quilter's Emporium, where she is employed.

That day Peggy is the ringleader in a lightning strike, which fails. Adam Quilter, when discharging her, indicates that he once knew her mother, whom Peggy much resembles, but that does not induce him to relent. The same day Peggy learns that Archie Dugdale is a worthless man who preys on credulous girls, and she dismisses him.

After numerous vicissitudes she again runs across the shabby stranger, Jack Sandiford by name, and they fall rapidly in love with each other. A second disillusion is in store for Peggy. She discovers that Jack's real name is Secker, that he is a rich man, heir to a title, and that he has assumed the guise of poverty in search for new sensation. He is also a dramatist, and humiliates Peggy by including some of their happy experiences in a successful play.

Peggy meanwhile has got to know Nan Beverley, an old friend of Jack's, who is a divorced woman, and Peggy befriends her.

Peggy saves Adam Quilter from a fire in a restaurant, in which it is believed he lost his life, and he tells her that, for mysterious reasons of his own, he has decided to disappear for three months. He next takes the astonishing step of making Peggy his sole heiress. Later, she encounters Secker on the river and he finds her a changed girl—reckless and apparently embittered.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

"I've been a hound," Secker said, in passionless tones. "It deserves all the lashing you give me. The worst of it is it will alter—nothing!"

"No—nothing!" Peggy's answering whisper came. "Those two—Cinderella and Sandy—are dead."

She drew a deep breath. Then, almost abruptly, she broke into a ringing laugh.

"My sainted aunt!" she said, flippantly. "You're as solemn as a duck! You haven't even asked me how poor old Adam Quilter came to leave me all his money and turn me into a painted lady—well, not painted, but gilded. It was just because he was an eccentric old card. He once knew a woman—someone who belonged to me—and he had no one else to leave the money to, I expect. Do you think I shall sparkle among the 'nobs,' Sir John?"

A little flame came into Jack Secker's brown eyes. There was a momentary pleading in his voice.

"Not as Angelina, Peggy," he said, huskily. "Stop the pose, little girl."

He made a step towards her. In a blind rush came the memory of the last halcyon hour in Richmond Park.

With the sense of being caught in a net of his own weaving, Jack Secker realised that he would have given his soul to crush at that moment the lips which had once answered him with such innocent passion.

Peggy stood quite still. Her face remained uplifted, with a smile on the lips which might have been taunting or inviting. If he had put forth his arms, Secker could have swept her into them.

He had a sense that she would not have resisted. Yet, as she had said, the old Cinderella was dead. His knees which had once melted in some girl that baffled, hurt and maddened him.

"You're pretty swift, aren't you?" Peggy said. "You'd leave a wireless message standing, you would! Why, I've only known you for about half an hour!"

Secker flinched. It was a little speech which

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MISCELLANEOUS.
 Bala, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.
ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thibon Tablets,
 a plain wrapper, P.O. 1. 3d.—Thimzu Co. 12, Lambert
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Household books, short stories, articles and poems
 placed: £100 in free prizes; terms for stip.—The O.L.A.,
 8, Henrietta-st., W.C.2.
COTTAGE and **Garage** Glazes, Tonnals and Tumours quickly
 and permanently cured without operation: testimonials,
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 spots and moles from face—Teresa, 11, New Bond St., W.
 £100 in free prizes, £50 in free goods—Prospectus
 10, Clifton Place, W.2. (Quinton-st., W.4.)

LADIES' MIRROR

POWDER BOXES—SCENT SPRAYS—POISE.



Of orange velvet, the new opera cloak has frills pointing upward from a pleated band at neck and hips.

THE new Vanity Fair—otherwise *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair—has among its attractions the very newest powder-boxes, with frosted glass tops over the satin boxes. Nymphs and mermaids seem to rise from a foaming sea on some—and a few shillings buys them.

SCENT SPRAYS.

Scent sprays on fantastic stands delighted me yesterday, too, and new powder bowls in wonderful iridescent colourings to finally oust the dusty be-frilled and once beloved dolly.

BEFORE YOUR MIRROR.

When I came home after watching those fascinating mannequins—I don't know which are best, the English or the French, do you?—I studied myself in my long mirror. Of course, we couldn't walk as they do without a crowd collecting, which would annoy the police. But how they poise their bodies when standing! I think we might achieve that in time!

WEARING THE SCARF.

The wearing of the coloured scarf has become an art in itself. If you want to gain the really smart effect you must buy the best and, alas! most expensive variety, which is quite as large as a full-size teacloth—otherwise you may as well tie a black velvet ribbon round your



Tiny flowers of ribbon and lace decorate this first fruits of an Ascot vision by a famous dress designer.

throat and be done with it. You fold your scarf so that it falls with a cape-like effect at the back, bringing it loosely across one shoulder and knotting it on the other, letting the ends fall to the waist. The right kind of scarf is expensive, but as one bright-coloured one is all you need to bring last year's black frock completely up to date, it does not matter.

ROYAL BRIDAL GIFTS.

To Be on View for Invited Guests Only.

THE QUEEN'S PLANS.

Queen Mary spent a few hours quietly at Buckingham Palace yesterday, and among the details she settled for the royal wedding were the final arrangements for the receptions at the Palace and the disposition of the presents.

These will not be shown to the public, as was the case with those of Princess Mary, but will be on view to invited guests.

The King and Queen will have the usual Sovereign's Escort from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey, and the Duke of York a Captain's Escort.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon will drive with her father from 17, Bruton-street without any military escort.

Her first experience of a ceremonial progress will come after the wedding. Special arrangements are being made by Scotland Yard to keep the bride's route clear.

Although a very beautiful Victorian bouquet of white heather and white roses has been planned for the bride, she may carry to the altar a lovely missal Prayer-book, recently given to her by the Queen.

DIVORCE RESCINDED.

Judge on Five Cases That Show Importance of King's Proctor.

In rescinding five decrees nisi granted last July, Mr. Justice Hill, in the Divorce Court yesterday, said it only emphasised the importance of the office of the King's Proctor.

"I don't know how many more cases there are in which the King's Proctor will have to intervene," he added.

In one case the petitioner did not dispute the allegation that since the granting of the decrees nisi she had committed bigamy.

"Unfortunately the law forbids a Judge when trying these cases asking the petitioner whether or not he or she has committed misconduct, but if that could be done some of the cases would never result in the granting of a decree nisi."

"At any rate, the Judge trying the case could at the time have all the facts before him and then be able to exercise his discretion if he thought fit to do so."

QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL.

The Countess of Pembroke yesterday opened the Margaret Lyle Maternity Wing of Queen Mary's Hospital at West Ham.

MEN'S NEW FASHION?

Advocate of Jackets with Short Sleeves.

"LOW NECKS TO FOLLOW."

Short-sleeved jackets for men is a dress reform advocated by a Fellow of the Society of Arts who wishes to remain anonymous.

Writing from a university library, the reform in men's dress advocate says:—"For some hundreds of years man's attire has remained in one fashion with only slight modifications."

"Sleeveless jackets (from the elbow) would be quite popular, especially during warmer months. I am fully aware that this would be a great revolution, for shirts would also require to be sleeveless from above the elbow. All the same, the fashion would be most useful and sanitary."

"It would put on end to filthy jacket cuffs, and would give the wearer a clean and tidy appearance."

"Probably we shall be dubbed conservative, but we always look upon any scheme for so-called dress reform with suspicion," says the *Tailor and Outfitter*.

"As a matter of plain fact, man's dress has varied considerably during the past fifty years in style, fabric, and in production."

Coming to the specific suggestion that men should wear short sleeves: "It is fantastic for every-day wear."

"Short sleeves for men would be the thin end of the wedge, to be followed by low necks, shorts for nether wear, etc. In time we should have the ecclesiastical furbimblings and puritanical diatribes against the indecency of male attire."

DUKE'S CAR TRAGEDY.

Motor-Cyclist Who Would Have Escaped If Speed Had Been Greater.

"If we had been going at fifty miles an hour we should have missed him, or, rather, he would have missed us."

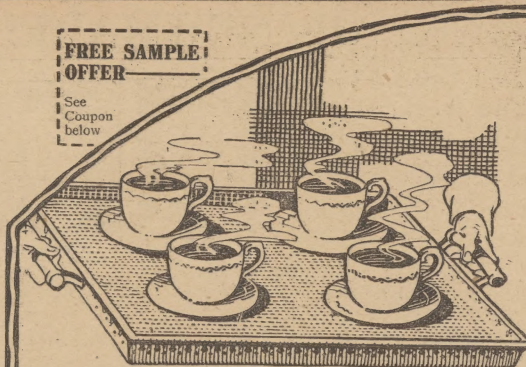
So said the Duke of Westminster yesterday at the inquest on a Runcorn journalist, William Ewart Gladstone Jones (forty-two), married, who while motor-cycling along the Chester road at Nantwich was killed as the result of coming into collision with the Duke's car at some cross-roads.

Evidence was given that the Duke's car approached the main road at a slow speed, and the jury's verdict was Accidental Death, the chauffeur being exonerated.

The Duke expressed his grief at the accident and his deepest sympathy with the widow and children.

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Every mother should ask herself—Am I doing right in allowing my boys and girls to drink tea and coffee?

There is only one answer—No! Nature never intended the nervous system to be artificially stimulated with the drug caffeine, the active principal of tea and coffee.

Let your children grow up with normal unstimulated nerves. They will be healthier men and women without the tea and coffee habit.

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that emerges from the temple of fashion some

"DAILY MIRROR"
FASHION FAIR,
HOLLAND PARK HALL.
HOW TO GET THERE—

Splendour at Fashion's Temple: See P. 2

The Daily Mirror

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SPLENDID WELCOME FOR WELSH SINGER—MINER BARITONE WHO HAS A GREAT FUTURE



Left, Mr. Mostyn Thomas, the new Welsh baritone, who began life as a pitboy, and has worked as a miner, given a splendid reception by the Blaena band, all miners themselves, on arriving in the town for a concert. Right, Mr. Mostyn Thomas with his

mother. He first took up singing in a party of glee singers, and later was trained for four years by Mme. Vladimir Rosing, wife of the famous Russian tenor. A great future is predicted for him.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



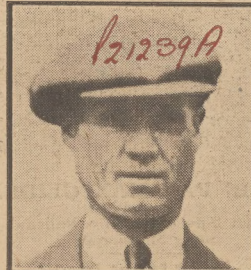
FROM TIMBUCTOO.—Lady Dorothy Mills, the Earl of Orford's daughter, who has just returned from an expedition to Timbuctoo, with a leopard skin, and a strange native head-dress that she has brought home.



A FORCEFUL SERVICE.—Miss S. N. Johnson, serving in the lawn tennis tournament at the Magdalen Club, Wandsworth—a picture typical of the modern girl athlete, who combines power with grace.



PUP TWICE SOLD.—A kangaroo in Australia having stolen the puppy's milk pinks him up and uses him as a table napkin.



OFF TO CANADA.—David Ayton, golf professional at Wanstead, is going to a post at Vancouver. His three brothers are already golf professionals in America.



HER LATEST PORTRAIT.—A new and charming picture of Lady May Cambridge, only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Athlone. She is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.